

## BRITAIN GOES ON HARDSHIP REGIME

TWO STORIES  
ON WARPLANE  
DEALS CLASHCHARGES OF HUGHES  
DENIED BY SOLO  
UNDER OATH

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Millionaire Howard Hughes and Senator Brewster (R-Mc.) put under oath today a charge and denial that the senator offered to call off a war plane contract investigation if Hughes would merge Trans World Airline with Pan American Airways.

They gave their squarely contradictory testimony at a tense hearing of a senate war investigating subcommittee.

Hughes accused the committee of applying "the screws" to him. Brewster said attempts had been made to "trap" him into preventing a full investigation of Hughes' contracts with the government.

Hughes controls TWA but Brewster, chairman of the investigating committee, has denied any connection with Pan American.

Under investigation by the subcommittee are \$40,000,000 of wartime plane contracts the government gave Hughes and Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser.

Single Airline Proposed  
Hughes said "I charge specifically" that at a luncheon in the Brewster suite in the Mayflower hotel here last February:

"The senator in so many words told me that the hearings need not go on if I agreed to merge the TWA Airline with Pan American and to go along with the bill for a single overseas airline."

After he refused to go through with a merger, he said, he interpreted the timing of the subsequent dispatch of committee investigator Francis Flanagan to the west coast as putting on "the screws."

Brewster flatly said it wasn't so that he ever offered to halt the inquiry now in progress—"I can assure you that I never did."

His voice broke with emotion as he testified that has early as last April 16, an effort was made to lay the groundwork for a charge of his proposing to stop the inquiry if the airline merger went through.

Preliminary inquiries were under way then into the affairs of Hughes' Companies, he said, and he went on:

Hugh Fulton, once the chief committee counsel, saw George Meader, who at that time was chief counsel. Fulton suggested that Meader withhold any recommendation on continuing or dropping the inquiry but "leave that decision entirely to Senator Brewster."

No Cross Examination  
Brewster acknowledged he had twice discussed with Hughes a possible merger of TWA and Pan American.

But of Hughes' declaration that he offered to cancel the hearings in exchange for the merger, the senator said "never did"; that the proposition "sounds more like Hollywood than it does Washington."

Hughes and Brewster alternated on the witness stand in a marble caucus room crammed to the window sills with spectators.

And just before the subcommittee



**CALLS MEYER FATHER**  
Patricia Miles, 25, cigarette girl in a New York night club, is shown with her six-month-old son, Douglas Meyer. A warrant sworn out in New York calls for the arrest of John Meyer, press agent for Howard Hughes, on charge of fathering the baby. (NEA Telephoto)

GRAIN SHIPPERS  
NEED BOXCARSLower Michigan Wheat  
Elevators Fill Up;  
Corn Crop Late

Lansing, Aug. 6 (AP)—A box car shortage is hitting Michigan grain elevators just as the state's wheat harvest mounts. The Federal State Crop Reporting Service indicated today.

The service said farmers have been selling their wheat in substantial volume direct from the combine, and that as rural elevators fill up growers are being forced to resort to farm storage.

Half the wheat is harvested in the state's two tiers of counties and is progressing up the state, with a good quality crop running 58 to 59 pounds per bushel indicated.

The service said pastures are drying and that rain would be welcome in most areas.

The service said some fields of corn have started to tassel but many fields are so late they will only make fodder. Early planted field beans have started to blossom.

The service said the sour cherry harvest is well under way in the Grand Traverse area and is winding up in the Oceana area and has ended in the southern counties. Peaches and apples look better than last year, the service said, and a few early apples are being marketed.

Some early peaches probably will reach the market in another two weeks but the big movement will start September 1. An excellent crop of grapes is predicted.

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HEAT DEATHS  
MOUNT; RELIEF  
IS WELCOMEDCOOLER AIR FROM  
CANADA SPREADS  
IN MIDWEST

(By The Associated Press)  
One hundred degree heat seared sections of the Midwest for the fourth successive day Wednesday and boosted the toll of heat deaths to at least 61—but relief was on the way.

Cooler air from Canada spread into the Great Plains states, northwest Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, western and central Iowa and Minnesota and was expected to bring lower temperatures as far east as northern Indiana and southern Michigan by Thursday afternoon.

The cooler air was moving eastward and only slightly southward and weather forecasters said it probably would not extend much below central Illinois, west central Indiana and central Michigan.

Fatalities from the heat wave, which originally extended from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachians, included: Chicago 24, St. Louis 11, Wisconsin 10; Alabama, Arkansas and Iowa three each; Ohio two; Louisville two, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Tennessee one each, and Louisville, Ky., two.

Advance, Mo., with a reading of 106 Wednesday was one of the hottest places. Chicago recorded 100 degrees for the third consecutive day, Effingham, Ill., 102; Peellston, Mich., 102; and St. Louis, Mo., 101.

Some widespread showers accompanied the cooler air, benefiting corn and vegetable crops in general need of moisture. Local showers were fairly heavy in southeastern Minnesota. Local showers also fell in northwestern Wisconsin and Lower Michigan, and were forecast for northern Illinois and western Iowa.

Behind the cool front, Duluth, Minn., recorded a comparatively high 82 degrees at midday and La Crosse, Wis., 83.

ROCK MAN STRICKEN  
Michigan, steaming in the hottest weather of the year, was promised some relief Thursday from the searing temperatures of the last few days.

The weather bureau reported scattered thundershowers and increasing cloudiness could be expected in both the upper and lower parts of the state some time Thursday.

Meanwhile, lakes, parks and public beaches drew thousands of heat-escapes while record consumption of water by city-bound sufferers drew warnings of conservation measures from authorities.

Pellston's 103 degree heat made it the hottest spot in the state Wednesday, while Benton Harbor recorded 102. The thermometer hit the 100 mark in Jackson, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Flint and Traverse City.

Some 27,000 Detroit automobile plant workers went home when the blistering temperatures turned factories into sweat-boxes.

The cool tinkle of ice in a tall glass comforted many. But at Benton Harbor, employees of the only ice company serving the twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph went on strike for a 15-cent hourly pay boost.

One death directly attributed to the heat was recorded as Victor Haikkala, 64, collapsed after working in a hayfield near Rock.

Payroll Of State  
Grows Half Million  
Dollars In A Year

Lansing, Aug. 6 (AP)—The state's payroll is more than half a million dollars higher in June than it was a year ago, the State Civil Service Department disclosed today.

The number of employees has mounted from 20,030 in June of 1946 to 22,432 persons last June, while the cash outlay jumped from \$4,051,706 to \$4,580,184 in the same period.

The increase was attributed by Thomas J. Wilson, civil service director, to the return of 1,200 employment service employees to state control, addition of 500 persons to handle the Veterans' Bonus and 200 more employed by the State Department to set up a new auto registration system.

VETERANS AVERAGE \$380  
Lansing, Aug. 6 (AP)—Nearly \$100,000,000 has been paid in state bonuses to Michigan war veterans, the adjutant general's office showed today.

Payments totaled \$99,813,015 to 262,699 veterans averaging \$380 a claim.

Newlywed Couple  
Held In California  
Sex-Lure Slaying

Truckee, Calif., Aug. 6 (AP)—A hand-holding New England newlywed pair waived the formalities today and were bound over to Superior Court on a murder charge for the sex-lure slaying of an elderly vacationer in a mountain glade near here a week ago.

They were Joseph L. Hardy, Jr., 24, of North Kittery, Me., and his thin blonde wife, Lois Hunt Hardy, 21, one-time waitress of Portsmouth, N. H.

They were brought here for arraignment and a preliminary hearing from Las Vegas, Nev., where an automobile accident and a jail revival service led to a signed confession to the bizarre death and robbery of J. W. McLain, an employee of the Veterans Administration in Burbank, Calif.

Waiving their right to counsel, the pair chatted and posed agreeably for news photographers during the proceedings.

The hearing was held in the Truckee funeral parlor, which had been pressed into service as a courtroom to accommodate the crowds of curious spectators.

In a signed statement and prepared for authorities in Las Vegas, the couple told how they lured McLain into the mountains to rob him. While Lois embraced him on a blanket spread on the grass, Hardy shot him through the head.

Justice of the Peace R. N. Little did not ask them to plead to the charge, merely remanding them to the higher court where the degree of murder as charged will be determined.

Afterwards, in response to a reporter's question, Hardy said, "We will make no defense of any kind in Superior Court. We plan to plead guilty."

McLain's body was found last Sunday after a jail revival service in Las Vegas prompted the couple to make a statement. They were jailed for investigation after wrecking McLain's car.

Wisconsin Aviator  
Hunts Cow, Drowns  
In Crash Of Plane

Jackman, Me., Aug. 6 (AP)—A young Wisconsin aviator presumably drowned when his cub plane crash landed in the Moose river tonight while he was seeking a stray cow for a farmer.

Jackman airport officials said Gordon Schott, 25, a summer visitor from Wisconsin, was trapped in the sunken plane. Apparently, they said, the engine stalled.

CANYON BLAZE  
FOUGHT BY 850

Two Dead, 50 Hurt; Fire  
Blackens 2,200 Acres  
Near Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP)—With two men dead, more than 50 injured and 2,200 acres of valuable watershed denuded, a fire which started in Upper Tujunga canyon raged out of control tonight.

Helicopters pressed into service to drop water to exhausted fire fighters in inaccessible regions were credited with saving the life of one man today, Richard Dietzel, a volunteer fighter carrying a radio walkie-talkie set, found himself trapped by the flames in a branch of Lukens Canyon.

He reported his plight via the radio and a few minutes later one of the "windmills" sat down in the canyon and flew him to safety.

Eight hundred and fifty men were fighting the blaze all in the Angeles National Forest.

More Bonus Bonds  
Go On Sale Before  
End Of Month

Lansing, Aug. 6 (AP)—Another sale of Michigan veterans bonds is contemplated the end of August, State Treasurer D. Hale Brake said today.

The amount to be sold, Brake said, will depend on the amount of money the adjutant general estimates will be needed to complete the bonus payments. At the end of July the estimate was \$35,000,000.

Brake said he would offer for sale less than the anticipated need to be on the safe side. He still has authority to sell \$70,000,000 in addition to the \$200,000,000 already sold.

Commercial Bakery  
Flour Price Drops  
75 Cents A Hundred

Minneapolis, Aug. 6 (AP)—Flour milled for use of commercial bakeries dropped 75 cents a hundredweight in the Minneapolis market today as the first shipment of the new spring wheat crop from the Dakotas made its appearance.

Bakery flour, known as standard patents, immediately declined to \$6.30 a hundred, compared with yesterday's \$7.05. Family patents remained unchanged at \$6.75.



**HE'LL TRY AGAIN**—William Odum, pilot of the Reynolds Bombardier, is shown climbing out of the plane in which he will seek to set a new round-the-world solo speed record. Turned back on his first start by mechanical difficulties, Odum may make his second takeoff at Chicago today.

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Fish Caller  
Big Flop In  
Chicago Test

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—The controversial "fish caller" got the acid—or more precisely—the water test today at Chicago Shedd Aquarium, and flunked flatter than a flounder.

The whole thing started when Bob Becker, the Chicago Tribune's outdoor editors, pool-pooched the existence of such a thing as a fish caller.

Enraged replies poured into his office from 38 states. Nimrods pool-pooched him right back again.

"There is," these replies said in effect, "a fish caller. It calls fish. They come and bite your bait when you blow on it."

The mails even brought a fish calling device from a Kalispell, Mont., fisherman.

The device, a wooden cylinder about three inches long attached to a long rubber tube, was sent in by H. S. Stotts.

"I am the only known person," Stotts wrote Becker, "who has made any of these callers that have been in use in Montana waters since the game commission outlawed the use of salmon eggs." So today Becker went to the Shedd Aquarium.

In the interests of science, Director Walter Chute led Becker, tightly gripping the fish caller, to the six by eight foot tank containing some bass, which were minding their own business.

Becker stuck the little tube under the water at one end of the tank. He blew. So did the bass, right back to the far corner behind some rocks.

Undaunted, he tried from the other side. The bass scrambled but fast.

The bass were left to sulk, and the scientific expedition moved to a tank full of crappies.

Becker gave the clarion call under water. The crappies ganged up on the caller, bumping it with their noses.

The results at this tank were debunked by Chute. "These fish," he said, "are very friendly. They also bump your finger if you put it in the water."

Becker said, "I am returning the caller to Kalispell with a sharply worded letter."

Plot To Crush  
GREECE FEARED

Ambassador Sees Danger  
In Balkan Situation,  
Attacks Russia

BY MAX HARRELSON  
Lake Success, Aug. 6 (AP)—Greek Ambassador Vassili Dendramis declared tonight that Russia and her Balkan satellites would completely absorb Greece unless action is taken to check the present Balkan situation.

In a slashing attack on Russia, Dendramis told the United Nations security council that Russia's veto of the United States plan for a "watchdog" commission in the Balkans had definitely indicated Moscow's aim.

"The object," he said, "is to muzzle and to strait-jacket the means of defending the peace."

"The object is to give the appearance of a solution and to pull the world into a false sense of security until it is too late—until the newspapers have reported that it is all over and that one more country has been reduced to vassalage."

Dendramis spoke in the Council sought in vain to agree on some action to halt the Balkan disorders which most of the delegates agreed were a serious menace to peace.

Sliger Cuts Down  
Speech In Heat At  
Ionia Free Fair

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP)—With the temperature at 103 degrees in the shade, Gov. Kim Sliger today abbreviated a scheduled governor's day address at the Ionia Free Fair.

While 6,000 persons simmered beneath a blazing sun, Sliger admitted that "it's too hot to give a speech, and it's too hot to listen to one."

He flew into Ionia in his private plane at the head of an eightship navy escort of honor.

While Sliger braved the heat, a chimpanzee on exhibit at the midway lacked the stamina. The animal, valued at \$2,500 died of the heat.

EARTH SHOCKS FELT  
Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 6 (AP)—Strong earth shocks were felt here today, causing some panic as residents left their homes and swarmed into the streets. No damage or casualties were reported immediately.

FUNDS LOANED  
BY U. S. GOING  
OUT TOO FASTLESS FOOD, LONGER  
WORK IN STORE  
FOR ENGLAND

BY ED CREAHER  
London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee disclosed today that Britain's borrowed dollars were running out at the rate of \$3,240,000 a year and laid down a program of military retrenchment, Spartan hardship, limited labor controls and "some sacrifice" of personal liberty as the "price this country must pay for economic revival."

The labor Prime Minister spoke to a packed House of Commons while outside the houses of Parliament and No. 10 Downing street unsmiling crowds waited to hear what new sacrifices would be demanded.

Attlee said there would be less food, less gasoline, less timber for new houses, less goods in the stores, perhaps fewer Hollywood movies, longer hours of work.

He announced that U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall has agreed to negotiations on the fast-disappearing American Loan of \$3,750,000,000—which Britain had expected would last until 1950 but which Attlee said will be gone before the end of this year.



## Blood Donors Slow To Register; Need 400 To Meet County Quota

A minimum of 400 volunteer blood donors in Delta County is being recruited this week by the Delta County Red Cross chapter for participation in the civilian blood donor collection to be held here Aug. 11-15.

All donated blood, used by the hospital here for sick or injured persons, will be processed into plasma by laboratories of the Michigan department of health. Plasma will be distributed through St. Francis hospital and physicians of Delta county.

Blood plasma is used in the therapeutic treatment of surgical shock, post partum mishaps, burns and accident patients. Since the Red Cross of this county began registering donors and outlining the clinic program scheduled in August, five patients suffering from burns have been treated with plasma. Loss of fluid in burn cases is a serious hazard to life; without plasma, many more victims of burning would die.

Another important use of blood, for which the only source is other human beings, is in maternity cases. Both mother and infant can be administered plasma or whole blood. Johns Hopkins hospital recently recorded a new method of treatment whereby babies suffering from conflicting elements in the blood chemistry receive a whole supply of the right type of blood with or without the Rh factor which gives them a new lease on life.

All the knowledge gleaned in the war medically and technically speaking, is now available for civilian benefit. But, without blood and its derivatives the knowledge doesn't benefit anyone. To know how to build a house is of little avail if no material is available.

So far registrations have been slow. Out of 500 cards distributed only a dozen have been turned in. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 50 who is not ill can donate his blood.

The Red Cross punctuates its blood clinic information with the terse statement—"He who gives is he who lives."

**Escanaba Taxis To Have Two-Way Radio Telephones**

Taxis of the Escanaba Taxi company will soon be equipped with two-way FM radiotelephone systems. Claude Tobin, Jr., of the Escanaba Taxi company said yesterday that the installations are expected to be made next week.

The 50-watt central station transmitter, which will be located in the taxi company's offices, will operate in 152-162 megacycle band. The antenna is constructed of dural and weighs less than 30 pounds.

With transmitter-receivers installed in the taxicabs, the central office will be able to maintain communication with the drivers several miles away. The automobile antenna is mounted in the center of the car top. It is only 18 inches long and constructed of flexible stainless steel wire. This car antenna is used for both transmitting and receiving.

**\$5 Bounty On Wild Fox Effective In Michigan Oct. 11**

Payment of a Michigan bounty of \$5 for wild red foxes will begin Oct. 11, 1947, 90 days following official adjournment of the last session of the legislature in which the fox bounty act was approved. Attention to the provisions of the new bounty law was directed yesterday by Howard Eldred of Escanaba, district game manager for the conservation department.

Applicants for a bounty on red fox must present, within 10 days after the fox is taken, the entire hide to the clerk of the township in which the fox was killed. The township clerk will receive a fee of 50 cents for each hide presented, which leaves the individual receiving the bounty \$4.50 for each fox taken.

Payment of the red fox bounty is by the conservation department from funds designated for that purpose by the legislature. The applicant receives his bounty payment directly from the conservation department.

To prevent the importation of live or dead foxes into Michigan for the purpose of obtaining bounty payment, the law states that persons convicted of such importations will be subject to a fine of not more than \$100 and 90 days in jail, or both.

Persons convicted of securing or attempting to secure payment of the bounty by fraud or false statements are subject to a fine of not more than \$500, six months in jail, or both.

**RUPTURED**

- Trusses, Childrens & Adults
- Abdominal Belts
- Sacro-Iliac & Back Supports
- Elastic Hosiery
- Crutches & Canes

West End Drug Store  
1221 Ludington Street

**W D B C**

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1947

7:00—Hot Off The Gridle  
7:45—Sacred Heart Program  
8:00—The Editor's Diary  
8:15—The Shopper's Guide  
9:07—Daily Press of the Air—News  
9:15—Morning Melodious  
9:30—Say It With Music  
10:00—Bill Harrington Sings  
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor  
10:30—Heart's Desire  
11:00—Music for Thursday  
11:15—Ladies Only  
11:45—The Little Concert  
12:00—Trading Post Round-Up  
12:15—Luncheon Melodies  
12:30—The First National News  
12:45—Checkerboard Jamboree  
1:00—Co-op Time  
1:15—The Housewife's Favorite  
1:30—The March of the Pioneers  
2:00—Queen for a Day  
2:30—Song of the Stranger  
2:45—Pre-Game Varieties  
2:55—Baseball—Cleveland at Detroit  
3:00—Melody Theatre  
3:15—Adventure Parade  
3:30—Top Harrigan  
3:45—Tom Mix  
4:00—Evening News  
4:15—State Bank Organ Melodies  
4:30—Song of the Pioneers  
4:45—So The Story Goes  
5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News  
5:15—Sports Review  
5:30—Scarlet Queen  
5:45—Gabriel Heatter  
6:00—Guest Star  
6:15—Delta County Hour  
6:30—The Family Theatre  
6:45—Dance Orchestra  
7:00—The News  
7:15—Ray Eberle's Orchestra  
7:30—Sign Off

## LIBRARIANS TO HOLD MEETINGS

Conferences To Be Held In Escanaba And Blaney Park

County librarians of Michigan will hold their annual convention at the Carnegie public library in Escanaba Sept. 15 and 16. Details of the program will be announced later.

The summer conference of the Michigan Library association will be held at Blaney Park Sept. 17 to 20. A meeting of the trustees section will be held on the second day, and members of the Escanaba library board are planning to attend.

T. V. Smith, professor of political economy at the University of Chicago, will be one of the main speakers at the librarians' meeting.

**Briefly Told**

**Leaves Hospital**—Lionel J. LaFleur, gunner's mate, first class, USN, husband of Mrs. Ethel LaFleur of 1015 First ave., N., Escanaba, Mich., has been discharged from treatment at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. LaFleur entered the Naval service July 3, 1940, at the Naval Recruiting Station, Escanaba, Mich. He served at the Hydrolysis School, Washington, D. C., before hospitalization.

**Hermel at Ironwood**—Louis Hermel, who was employed with the Forest Service at Escanaba several years before he went to the regional office at Milwaukee, has been appointed assistant supervisor of the Ottawa national forest, with headquarters at Ironwood.

**Fishermen Pay Fines**—Harry Howard, 49, and Charles Mustrel, 33, of Detroit, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a charge of fishing in Ford River without a license and paid fines of \$10 and \$25 each. They were arrested by conservation officers yesterday morning.

**Reversed**—Ed Petersen was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail for assaulting Justin McCarthy on Stephenson avenue Monday night. The Press erroneously reported yesterday that McCarthy received the jail sentence and that Petersen sustained a fractured hip in the fracas. It was McCarthy who received the injury and Petersen who was sentenced to the jail term. The Press regrets this error.

**Apply For License**—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Stanley Joseph Meyers and Clara Mary Koraszka of Bark River Rt. 1; Edward C. King and Bertha Moore of Perkins; Carl J. Salminen and Cecilia L. Kivekas of Rock.

**Husbands! Wives! Want new Peg and Vim?**

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Oxtone Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B<sub>12</sub>. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

## PEACHES

South Carolina Freestone, U. S. No. 1  
Large Size. Fancy Quality.  
Ripe and Juicy

**\$2.99** FULL  
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## BANANAS

All You Want ..... Lb. **12¢**

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## STOP!

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Shop These Values  
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**PROVENCHER'S**  
GIFT and SPORT SHOP

Bathroom Scales  
**\$6.95**

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**\$1.95 & Up**

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Miniature Figurines  
**\$1.25 & Up**

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LEVEL-WIND CASTING REELS ..... **\$9.95**

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FOR THE NEWLYWEDS

Electrical Appliances .. Chinaware .. Radios

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## Elliott Roosevelt News Is Old Stuff To Drew Pearson

Current senate charges that Elliott Roosevelt pulled wires in behalf of the Hughes Aviation company are not the first time Elliott has been reported as getting favors from the airlines.

Although much as the Senate Investigating committee has played up the fact that the cost of Elliott's wedding trip to the Grand Canyon was paid by TWA, this was reported three years ago in the Washington Merry-Go-Round. On December 22, 1944, Drew Pearson reported: "Colonel Elliott Roosevelt, for reasons best known to himself, rated three airplanes to carry his wedding entourage around the USA. He got them through his friend, Jack Frye of Transcontinental and Western Airlines. But regardless of where he got them, they used up several hundred gallons of gasoline, while other people were

stinting on 'A' cards."

Long before this, however—in fact over ten years ago—the Merry-Go-Round also revealed Elliott Roosevelt's lobbying. On May 6, 1936, the column told how Croix Hunter, president of Northwest Airways, had secured a government appropriation of \$1,200,000 for air aids between St. Paul and Seattle partly through friendships with Elliott Roosevelt and other members of the Roosevelt family. The column also told how Elliott had been responsible for the appointment of Eugene Vidal as director of the Bureau of Air Commerce and how the Public Works Administration had allotted \$450,075 for air aids on the Nashville-Washington route of American Airways, with which Elliott Roosevelt was also associated for a brief interval.

Again, on August 22, 1938, the Merry-Go-Round told how Elliott had pulled wires in favor of Braniff Airways in order to get a route from Houston via Brownsville, Texas, to Mexico.

**ICC Grants Permit To Veneer Trucker**

Washington, (WNS) — Application of Harlan Echner of Gillett, Wis., for a common carrier permit for transportation of lumber and veneer or plywood from Escanaba, Mich., to points in Wisconsin, has been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, ICC said today.

Applicant was also authorized to transport canned goods from Oconto Falls and Pulaski, Wis., to points in Michigan and Minnesota. Granting of application was opposed by certain rail and motor carriers, ICC said. Applicant is a veteran with 5 years of military service, ICC said, and experienced in driving trucks.

**MICHIGAN**  
THEATRE ESCANABA

Mat. Today—2  
Nights 7-9  
TODAY  
THRU SAT.

*"This is Madeline... whom many men loved... yet she hated herself... and in her heart of hearts she wept for what she was."*

**HEDY LAMARR**

**Dishonored Lady**

Co-starring **DENNIS O'KEEFE** and **JOHN LODER**

WILLIAM LINDHOLM • MORRIS CAROVSKY • PAUL CAVANAGH • NATALIE SCHAFER

Also—  
**NEWS - ADVENTURE**  
Feature starts 7:22 - 9:22

**DELFT**  
TOMORROW  
and  
SATURDAY

**ENDS TONITE**  
**UNDERCOVER MAISIE**  
Ann Southern

*They stole each other's hearts... for love and friendship!*

**My DOG SHEP**

Where Man failed... a dog showed the way to Happiness!

Larry REES • Tom NEAL • William FARNUM

**HE WROTE HIS FAME IN GUN SMOKE!**

**REX BEACH'S MICHIGAN KID**

in CINECOLOR

Starring **JON HALL**  
**VICTOR MCLAGLEN**  
**RITA JOHNSON**  
**ANDY DEVINE**

## STATE POLICE GIVEN SLACKS

Summer Uniform Issue Includes Fiber Helmets

East Lansing, (AP)—Michigan State Police of the uniform division Sunday will be attired in summer issue that includes wood fiber helmets, light blue washable poplin shirts and light serge cadet grey slacks.

The change to summer issue is the first in the department's history. Formerly, troopers shed only their blouses during summer months and replaced their white shirts with navy blue worsted shirts which had to be dry cleaned.

The new helmet, similar to army sun helmet issue, is medium grey and marks a new departure in police uniforms for this part of the country, although helmets are used in the south. Besides being cooler and more comfortable than the garrison type of cap, the helmet also offers the trooper more protection from a blow on the head.

The shirts have a newly designed shoulder patch, a navy blue shield with a "Michigan State Police" inscription and the state seal embroidered in gold. Neckties are a darker shade of blue than the shirt.

In replacing the 20-ounce elas-



**TransSea Universal BOAT LOADER and CONVEYOR**  
\$59.00  
at factory  
Fed. Excise Tax Extra Weight only 27 lbs.  
**MARBLE BOAT CO.**  
Phone 5471

tique britches, a traditional item in a state trooper's uniform, the new outfit does away with leather puttees which are warm, cut off circulation and are uncomfortable in driving patrol cars.

The State Police announcement said that puttees actually were equipment designed for motorcycle riding, but the department now does all patrol work in automobiles.

The color of the slacks blends with the helmet, and along the

outside seams is a one and a half inch stripe of light blue to blend with the shirt and tie.

Each member of the uniform division is issued six shirts and three pairs of slacks.

**"FROZEN" BREAD**

In the fall, Yellowstone National Park rangers freeze their winter bread supply. They thaw out the loaves as needed in the oven, and the bread cannot be distinguished from fresh.

## Specials For Men

**WHIPCORD WORK PANTS** \$1.98 to \$3.98  
All sizes and weights

**ARMY SURPLUS PANTS** \$2.49  
Sizes 29 to 36

**ARMY SURPLUS SHIRTS** \$1.29  
To match the pants

**SEMI DRESS PANTS** \$6.98  
Blue and brown striped, hard finish

**LACE BACK OVERALLS** 8 oz. Sanforized blue denim; Union made; sizes 29 to 38 \$2.79

**T SHIRTS** 98c  
White, fine combed yard; all sizes

**KNIT BRIEFS** 75c  
Wide elastic band, all sizes

**WORK SHOES** Cord or rubber sole; \$4.98 to \$8.95  
all sizes

**DRESS OXFORDS** Fall styles \$4.98 to \$8.98  
just arrived; blacks and browns

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## COUPON

**10¢ TOOTH PICKS**  
With Coupon... **7¢**  
(Limit 2 boxes)

**Bath Size PALMOLIVE SOAP** 2 1/2 23¢  
(Limit 2)

**Non-Greasy Odorless SKEETER RID** 33¢

**16-oz. Medicinal EPSOM SALT** 19¢  
(Limit 1)

**50¢ Size BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM** 39¢

**15x15 Lock Knit DISH CLOTHS** 9¢  
Assorted Colored stripes

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"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"  
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**Walgreen Agency Drug Store**

**60¢ OLIVE TABLETS** 49¢  
DR. EDWARDS' (Limit 1)

**ASPIRIN TABLETS** 39¢  
100 PURE 5-GRAIN (Limit 1)

**75¢ DOAN'S PILLS** 49¢  
TUBE OF 40 (Limit 1)

**WAXED PAPER** 23¢  
125-FT. ROLL (Limit 1)

**VACATIONERS**  
STOCK UP and SAVE HERE!  
**ACE for Value TENNIS RACQUET** 5.95  
5-ply hard-wood frame  
Tightly strung—leatherette grip.

**SANDWICH BAGS** 9¢  
Jumbo size. Package of 40

**SUN GLASSES** 25¢  
Big assortment—priced from

**GOLF TEES** 25¢  
"Flors-sent"—plastic

**BATTERIES** 10¢  
Fresh stock

**ORLIS MOUTH WASH** 59¢  
16-oz. Size

**PO-DO SHAVING CREAM** 39¢  
Lather or Brushless Giant Tube

**Blake's Herb Tablets** 98¢  
**CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP BAR** 11c  
**75c Chen Yu Polish** 47c

**4 OUNCE MENNEN QUINIANA POWDER** 47c  
**Tidy Deodorant** 49c

**Wild Root Cream Oil** 53c  
**Formula 20 Shampoo** 39c  
**Ivory Soap** 12c

**Letters Random 30 SHEETS, ENVELOPES** 33¢  
Stationery at bargain-price  
Big cellowrapped pack of quality white paper.

**D. D. T. Spray-Bomb** 2.29  
Just twist the nozzle!  
Potent DDT spray.

**A CREME Cold Wave! TONI HOME PERMANENT** 1.25  
Complete home kit... Safe, sure, easy!

**Tortured by Itching ATHLETE'S FOOT?** This 3-way treatment gives speedy relief... and aids complete healing.  
**DORKLOF** Athlete's Foot \$1  
Combination...

**Small Size BROMO-SELTZER** 29¢

**Pkg. of 10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES** 49¢

**Carton of 50 BOOK MATCHES** 2 1/2 25¢  
(Limit 2)

**Walgreen Agency Drug Store**



## PRINT 12,125 BALLOTS HERE

Potter And Beaton Will  
Contest For Congress  
Seat Aug. 26

In preparation for the special 11th district congressional election to be held Aug. 26, 12,125 ballots will be printed for use in Delta county, it was reported yesterday by County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen.

Of the total there will be 5,800 ballots printed for use in Escanaba; 1,800 in Gladstone; and the remainder of 5,525 will be used in the 14 townships of the county. The ballots will be printed as soon as the nominees, Charles E. Potter, Republican, of Cheboygan, and Harold D. Beaton, Democrat, of St. Ignace return ballot proofs sent them to assure that their names are properly presented on the ballots.

There are 16 counties in the 11th congressional district. Nine of these are south of the Straits of Mackinac and the remaining seven, including Delta, are in the Upper Peninsula.

The special elections (the primary was held Tuesday July 29) were ordered by Gov. Sigler to fill a vacancy following the death last spring of Rep. Fred Bradley.

Both Beaton and Potter are veterans of World War II and political observers were prone to see their nomination as an indication that "World War II veterans are hitting their stride as a political force."

Potter lost two legs in the Normandy invasion and had received medals and citations from the Silver Star on down. He was pitted against six other Republican candidates in the primary and came through with a thumping majority over his nearest rival, Rep. Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie, speaker in the state house of representatives. Potter, a political unknown, received 4,653 votes to Knox 3,453.

Beaton has a war record, is an attorney with a background of Department of Justice experience.

## Obituary

### MRS. SAMUEL DUNN

Final rites for Mrs. Samuel Dunn were held yesterday at the Alto funeral home. Rev. James Bell, of the First Presbyterian church officiated and burial was in the Lakeview cemetery.

During the services, Briton Hall sang "In the Garden" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Al Mailmann. Officers of the Eastern Star and the Past Matron's Club attended in a body.

Pallbearers were: John Farley, Ben F. Young, William Leiper, John J. Bartella, Henry Olson, Michael Ettenhofer, A. N. Wilson and Horace Provo.

Attending from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black and children of Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fally, Kankakee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. Frank Neuenfeldt of Chicago; Mrs. Andy Anderson of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kemp, Fargo, N. D.; and T. J. Pringle and Ted Koldenbourg of Milwaukee.

## Homes Need New Outfits Too!



## Top-notch Values in PAINT-ENAMEL and VARNISH

We sell only high-quality Pittsburg Paints, made with "Vitalized Oils" to keep your home better-looking longer. In many respects they are better than pre-war quality.

New One-Coat Wallhite Wonder-working oil-base paint covers any surface. Uniform, rich, sheen coating, can be washed repeatedly.

Flat... Per Gal. \$3.51  
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Gloss " " \$4.51

New Life to Floors  
Use Florhite Floor Paint on floors and steps of wood, cement or metal. Also suitable for worn linoleum. Quick-drying, tough, elastic.

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**THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK**—"Nothing irritates me as much as people who expect me to be sweetly sad," says Susan Peters, now making her comeback in movies after being injured in a hunting accident that nearly killed her on New Year's Day, 1945. Now confined to a wheelchair, she's surprisingly active. She runs her household, takes care of her baby, goes swimming and hunting and now has crowned her comeback with a return to the screen. Above, fellow-stars Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes and Larry Parks welcome her with flowers to the set of her new picture, "The Sign of the Ram."

## NEW INDUSTRY FROM HOBBY

Ironwood Men Organize  
Peninsula Wooden-  
ware Company

Ironwood, Mich.—When Matt Levandoski was discharged from the army in the summer of 1945 he and his brother, Steve, began looking for an opportunity to get into business for themselves.

When Jordan Hein started manufacturing wood products in a 25 by 30 foot, wooden building in 1940 he found that his business grew so well that, by the summer of 1945, his original part-time venture demanded all his time and showed promise of further growth.

The Levandoski brothers began spending more and more time in Mr. Hein's shop with the result that, in January of 1946, the three men formed a partnership.

Thus the firm, now known as Peninsula Woodenware, started a period of growth that hasn't stopped yet.

In front of the original wooden building now stands a new plant with concrete floor and walls of concrete and wood frame construction.

For last Christmas Peninsula Woodenware made 10,000 children's ski sets and 10,000 "Kiddie-boggans," three and four-foot toboggans. In addition Peninsula makes custom-built home and office furniture, lawn furniture, and tables and shelves for

house trailers made in Ironwood. The plant now has three new departments. The main shop is 40 by 50 feet and houses some 18 pieces of power equipment with the installation of more power machinery contemplated.

After the main shop was completed, at Thanksgiving time in 1945, a garage and store room, 13 by 50 feet, were added. Then last fall facilities for a retail store to sell paint, hardware, and small tools were added.

Since the partnership was formed, Steve Levandoski, youngest of the three, said business has "at least" tripled. Then he explained that the unavailability of dry lumber holds the firm back at present.

Limited

## EXHIBITION SPACE AVAILABLE

In the Exposition Building for the U. P. State Fair. Interested parties may get full information by calling

**1711 or 1612**

Or see Supt. of Grounds, Mr. John Sheahan in person, on the fair grounds.

## Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

A western Michigan forger who was sent to the Ionia penitentiary made a plea for lightening of his sentence because he had a "sincere desire" to "make restitution." Now that he had been caught he was resolved to "go honest" and pay back the money he had stolen.

When it is remembered that he had defrauded western Michigan people out of \$250,000 by way of forged checks in four years and that his age is 59, the mere statement that he intends to "make restitution" is remarkable enough. But when he further revealed that he intended to earn that money by writing fiction the case becomes so fantastic that it is almost funny.

But it takes on interest by reason of the fact that it represents a refutation of the mistaken notion of large numbers of people as to the money to be made out of writing fiction. Even if a young man at 20 started to write fiction and should stand up under the hard work for 30 years, his chances of making \$250,000 would not be one in 100, even if he should prove fairly successful in the enterprise. But for a man of 59, who can have little aptitude for the business of fiction writing (or else he would have turned to it years ago), to have thoughts of making any money, to say nothing of big money, is nothing short of fantastic.

Perhaps one in 200 or 300 fiction writers makes big money. The rest would make much more money if they became bricklayers or carpenters or even school teachers. But that one who makes the money is the only one ever heard about. Recently the papers have been full of guff about the enormous earnings of Sinclair Lewis from his novel, "King's Blood Royal." Such things are doubtless true, in a way, although often exaggerated.

But even if true, few remember that at the start Lewis wrote five whole novels that did not pay him enough for his lunches, leaving him to find his breakfasts and dinners through other means. That was before he made his hit with "Main Street." If the west Michigan forger has to write five novels to teach him how to hit the jackpot, those poor hard working people whose names he forged on checks can whistle for their "restitution." By that time the forger will be in his dotage.

Nor is it necessarily the poor fiction writer who has a hard time turning his talent into cash. I have just been reading Anthony Trollope's "Autobiography," in which he revealed the troubles he had to get started. Trollope was Thackeray's contemporary and friend, and he is often referred to in English literature as a "minor Thackeray." In any event, he has an honored place among the great Victorian novelists.

But he wrote novels for 10 years from which he did not realize so

much as a single shilling. He was fortunate enough to have a job in the British postoffice, and so he could keep his wife and children in reasonable comfort. After ten years of failure with novels that were not poorer than those that he wrote later and that made him famous, he began to cash in. But he had to keep on with his post office job for another 25 years.

And Joseph Conrad, the writer of books that are universally acknowledged to be the greatest sea novels of all time, slaved for 20 years during which he often made as little as \$400 a year. Then he began to cash in, and for the last 10 years of his life he was in easy circumstances. Such cases are the rule rather than the exception. But the myth that anyone can make money by writing fiction will probably never die.

## Shiny Auto Goods Goat Into Action

Passaic, N. J. (AP)—Police Sgt. Otto Seybt likes to keep his automobile clean and shiny "like a mirror." But he parked the car in a vacant lot where a goat was grazing. The goat saw another goat in the side of the mirror-like car, charged into the door and dented the rival goat out of all proportions. Gloating with victory, the goat walked around the car, saw another goat in the shiny rear door and battered that rival.

Joseph Laterra, owner of the goat, agreed to have the sergeant's car repaired.

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## KIWANIS CLUBS WILL CONVENE

Escanaba Club Will Be  
Represented At  
Sheboygan

The Kiwanis club of Escanaba will be represented at the 1947 convention of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis District to be held August 17 to 19 at Sheboygan, Wis., club president William Warmington, announced.

Delegates to the meeting, which will feature an address by Donald T. Forsythe, Carthage, Ill., newspaper publisher and trustee of Kiwanis International will include Kryn Bloom, Clarence Zerbel and Mr. Warmington.

Election of officers, committee conferences, and outstanding addresses will highlight the conven-

tion. Mr. Warmington said. Eighty-three clubs in the district are expected to send delegates. Earl M. Wanecek, Milwaukee, Wis., governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis district, will preside at the various sessions. In this connection, Hugh Dales, president of the Kiwanis Club of Sheboygan, announced that plans had been completed for a ladies' program and the governor's banquet and ball.

Long active in civic and public affairs in Illinois, Forsythe will represent Kiwanis International at the convention. He is the owner of a newspaper publishing house and director of Marine Trust Company at Carthage.

**IT'S A MYSTERY**  
More than 30,000 chimney swifts have been banded, but not one ever has been captured outside the United States. It is believed that they spend their winters in the rain forest of the Amazon river, but the actual wintering ground is unknown.

## Ladies!

Plan now to enter the  
Home Economics Exhibit

at the

U. P. State Fair

Aug. 19 to 24

Exhibits in baked goods, canned goods, needlework, knitting, etc.

Through the Courtesy of  
The Escanaba National Bank  
55 Years of Steady Service

SMART ECONOMY!

STUNNING DESIGNS!

SUPERB COMFORT!

\$229.95

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## Living room furniture by INTERNATIONAL

Give a new lift to your life at home with the beautiful new living room furniture by INTERNATIONAL. Compare the designing! Compare the fabrics! Compare the fine hardwood frames—Sturdi-Lux all-steel

construction—and you will be sure to select this value surprise of the year! Here's beauty and comfort unsurpassed—and the amazingly modest price tag says "Enjoy this World of Comfort—Now!"

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Free Delivery in the U. P.

## THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

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## B.F. Goodrich Tires

Now at LESS than  
PREWAR PRICES!

Better come a'running at fire engine speed because every mile you're not on B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns you're the loser. People say we're prejudiced when we tell them the new Silvertown is the king pin of the highway; that is, they do until they find their car rolls thousands of miles farther than on any tire they ever used. They are flabbergasted when we tell them Silvertowns are sold at less than prewar prices.

## OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES!

There's a secret to the Silvertown's superior performance... it's the wider, huskier "road level" tread. Better stopping! Less wear! More mileage! Lower cost per mile! Put your car on B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns. Every B.F. Goodrich Tire Carries This LIFETIME GUARANTEE "Every tire or tube of our manufacture bearing our name and serial number is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage."

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## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except  
Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909,  
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the Act of March 2, 1879.  
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25c per week, \$6.50 six months, \$13.00 per year.

## Hiroshima Anniversary

THE Japanese people of Hiroshima Wednesday paused for a moment of prayer on the second anniversary of the world's first use of the atomic bomb in war — prayers that Hiroshima will rise again as a memorial to world peace.

The Hiroshima bomb killed 92,000 persons and destroyed more than half of the city's buildings. Hiroshima, more than any other place in the world, has come to learn the futility of war and the danger to civilization if the nations on earth fail to heed the lesson of Hiroshima.

The atomic blast dropped from an American plane at Hiroshima just two years ago was a terrible weapon of destruction, but even larger, more powerful, more devastating atomic bombs have since been produced. Presumably we are the only nation that today possesses atomic bombs but it shall not always be thus.

It is not enough to hope that nations, working cooperatively in fear of the destructive character of atomic fission, shall find means of outlawing atomic weapons in war. The ultimate goal is outlawing war itself.

As General MacArthur declared in an address on the second anniversary of the Hiroshima bomb, "War's destructiveness will progress until the means are at hand to exterminate the human race, unless the world profits from the lesson of Hiroshima."

## Higher Taxes Again?

THE recommendation of the state tax commission that property valuations in the state be increased a billion and a half dollars by an arbitrary equalization at 90 per cent of 1941 values, rather than 80 per cent as previously recommended, will not be met with satisfaction by property owners.

The proposed increase would mean a boost of \$3,750,000 in Delta county although Delta is one of the few counties in Michigan that has brought its valuations to the 80 per cent level previously recommended by the state tax commission. Moreover Delta county is perhaps the only county in the state that has made a complete county-wide study of valuations as a means of eliminating appraisal inconsistencies.

As a result of the reappraisal in Delta county, property valuations have been materially increased. Another increase, as proposed by the state tax commission, would certainly be met with vigorous opposition from property owners in this county.

Another factor that deserves consideration in the tax-increase proposal is the adverse effect that it would have on new home construction. The housing shortage is still the most acute domestic problem and a tax program that would tend to discourage the construction of new homes obviously is not in the public interest.

## Berry Crop is Poor

THE blueberry crop failure this year is among the keenest disappointments of the summer season. In the past several years when blueberries were in more abundance, the sugar scarcity and the tight rationing program then in effect discouraged many blueberry pickers.

This year sugar is off the ration list and the supply is materially improved, but there are virtually no blueberries. The cold weather of spring and early summer, coupled with a drought, has just about wiped out the blueberry crop. Hundreds of pickers are scouring the plains, their mouths drooping with the pleasant thought of a blueberry pie that, alas, may not materialize in 1947.

Fortunately there are a few wild raspberries, even though this crop also has been adversely affected by unfavorable weather. The berries are smaller than usual and some of the better picking areas of past years are virtually barren, but there are raspberries available for the persistent fellow who is willing to search for them. The prospect for wild raspberry jam or sauce will spur the hunt for this wild delicacy.

## Why Immunity Clause?

ALTHOUGH the Ford Motor company has avoided a strike of its 107,000 production workers by providing a one year immunity to the United Automobile Workers union against strike damage suits under the Taft-Hartley law, nearly half of the Ford employees will be thrown out of work anyway because of a strike at the Murray Corporation plant, which supplies car bodies and other parts to Ford.

The issue in the Murray plant dispute, just as in the Ford labor negotiations, concerns demands for an immunity clause in its labor contract to protect the CIO-UAW union against employer damage suits.

John L. Lewis set the pattern for the immunity clause when he demanded and received such protection from the coal

mine operators. The CIO now is launched on a general program to use the strike weapon as a pistol point to force similar clauses in all its labor contracts.

The union would not require immunity clauses if they were willing to assume the responsibility that their power in labor relationship requires. The damage suit provision of the Taft-Hartley act was instituted solely as a means of forcing labor unions to respect provisions of a labor contract.

The present determination of the CIO and other labor groups to by-pass their responsibility through immunity clauses in labor contracts constitutes a confession that the unions do not want to be bound by their part of the bargain.

This is not the kind of labor relationship that builds trust and confidence in labor unions.

## Other Editorial Comments

## THOSE TERMINAL LEAVE BONDS (Milwaukee Journal)

Veterans who hold terminal leave bonds will have the opportunity to cash those bonds any time after Sept. 1, but prudent veterans will think the thing through before they act.

The cash will be the veteran's for the asking. It is his money and he has earned it and there is no questioning his right to use it in any way he chooses—to spend it wisely or foolishly, or to save it. Yet there are cogent reasons for caution.

If the veteran delays redeeming his bonds, they continue to bear 2½ per cent interest—a very good return upon the safest sort of a security. So he will have more dollars if he waits.

His money may purchase more in the future, too. There is good reason to believe that each of his dollars will eventually buy more house, more automobile, more goods of many sorts. His need in the future may be greater than it is today.

We all have a stake in the veterans' prudence, too. If many of them hasten to cash their bonds, and dissipate the proceeds in purchases they could defer, it will materially increase inflationary pressures and further force up prices for them and for everyone else. In spite of this, there are some businesses that are inclined to tempt the veteran to spend at once.

All those who have the real welfare of the veterans at heart will urge them to hold as many of their bonds to maturity as they possibly can. And wise veterans will weigh this advice.

## COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD (Menominee Herald-Leader)

A new era of Menominee county school management opened yesterday with application of a state law which creates a county school board. Previously there were only district school boards in Michigan's 83 counties, no overall county boards. Representatives of 23 Menominee county's 31 school boards met yesterday in the county building and elected a school board of five members. This board will, upon expiration of the present elective term of County School Commissioner Ethel A. Schuyler in 1951 appoint the school commissioner; it will no longer be an elective office. The county school board also has power to effect school district consolidations and discharge other functions.

## HOLLYWOOD PLEASE NOTE (Christian Science Monitor)

You can't keep a good man down. And you can't keep a good idea down. These two related facts are illustrated in a letter on this page today.

Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver achieved superlative results in the face of tremendous odds. Their fame is assured, but what they proved about the capabilities of their race still needs to be dramatized to the general public. The letter points out that Hollywood dramatizes the lives of Jesse James and John Dillinger, but has so far remained cold to the idea of filming the dramatic stories of these two great Negroes.

Yet the letter also states that a former appeal by the writer for support in his one-man campaign for such films has brought him a flood of enthusiastic responses from all over the world. Here is evidence that the idea will not be kept down.

Here, too, is an opportunity for Hollywood to make a notable, much-needed contribution to racial tolerance and understanding. Film producers are already beginning to step out from senseless taboos and explore the ugly nature of anti-Semitism. Let them take the further step of showing us the Negro in his climb to recognition in a free society.

After his wife got a divorce, an Ohio man said he was a fool when he was married. Maybe she felt that he hadn't changed a bit.

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

## WHAT'S THE ORIGIN? (Scrapbook Item)

Q. Will you please give the origin and correct pronunciation of the word parliament?—S. B.

A. First the pronunciation. We hear the word often on the radio as "PAIR-lee-uh-m'nt" or "PAIR-lee-yuh-m'nt." Neither has any sanction. The correct pronunciation is: PAIR-lee-uh-m'nt.

The original word was the Old French parlement, "a speaking; an assemblage for considering and carrying out royal edicts." Parlement stems in the French verb parler "to speak." The French pronunciation of parlement is: par-luh-MAH(N), the third syllable ends with the nasal sound, and the "t" is silent.

Now when the Old French parlement entered Middle English it retained the French spelling, but the Anglo-Saxon tongues of the English were quite incapable of giving the word the French pronunciation; therefore they called it

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington — John L. Lewis' contract with the coal operators looks like a bigger victory with each day that passes. One thing Lewis did was to set a goal for every other labor boss.

That is the real meaning of the controversy between the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers. Lewis' contract exempts the United Mine Workers from the penalty provisions of the Taft-Hartley law covering wildcat strikes. So now, naturally, the auto workers want the same kind of exemption.

In this interim period, they can strike at will. The Taft-Hartley law does not go into effect until August 22. After that date, the union would be subject to the 60-day cooling-off period.

## —WILL STUDY CONTRACT—

Because of its widespread repercussions in industry, Sen. Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota has focused his inquisitorial eye on the Lewis contract. Ball is chairman of the Joint Senate-House committee named to oversee the operation of the Taft-Hartley law. Before he left on a brief vacation, Ball told associates that one of his first aims on returning would be to investigate the remarkable contract that Lewis signed with the coal operators.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, and Rep. Fred A. Hartley disagreed on that contract. Hartley said it violated the law. Taft said it didn't. Ball, one of the prime movers behind the drive for restrictive labor legislation, is said to lean to Hartley's view.

The men who sat across the table from Lewis can make a very good case for signing the kind of contract they finally put their signatures to. Even if the Taft-Hartley law had been in effect, it would not have covered the United Mine Workers since, with the end of government operation of the mines, they had no contract at all.

Suppose the operators had not met Lewis' terms. Undoubtedly a strike would still be in progress. Steel mills would be closing. Desperately needed shipments of coal to Europe would long since have been suspended. A disastrous chain reaction would have been set in motion while the government stood by helpless.

This is part of the argument advanced by the United States Steel Corp. in a lengthy analysis of the contract. In that analysis, issued July 21, the company said: "The negotiators for the coal operators were strongly of the opinion that the surest protection against further inflation is continued industrial production at a high level in all fields of activity. They were certain that the attainment of maximum industrial production to meet current demands is in the best interests of the nation and will best promote its general welfare. It is conceivable that a collapse in our domestic economy at this time would have a very serious effect upon this country's foreign program and upon its influence and prestige abroad."

## —PRICES GOING UP—

In the two years since the war ended, the power of organized labor has steadily forced up the wages rate of the 14,000,000 organized workers. But it is doubtful whether they have made any real gain.

Real wages—That is to say, wages measured against prices—are lower than they were from February, 1943, through September, 1945, according to a report of the National Industrial Conference board, in an inflationary period, the wage-earner is bound to lose out as prices and earnings see-saw upward.

In retrospect, it must seem even to the most militant labor leaders that they would have been better off to have gone out for permanent gains instead of temporary increases. For example, a concerted drive for a guaranteed annual wage might have succeeded in many industries, if union power had been centered on that goal.

This is, of course, split milk. Wage increases are being wiped out by prices that inch upward every day. The bitter truth is that wage raises can never catch up with spiraling prices.

While it is very late, it is still not too late to try a new policy. As part of the policy, union leaders would do well to stop their angry abuse of the Taft-Hartley law and prepare to face the challenge realistically. By this time they should have learned that angry words are not enough.

## "PAHR-luh-m'nt."

(Note. Practically all English words ending in -ment are of French origin, as are most words ending in -ion (ration, etc.), -ure (literature), -ism (realism), -et (hatchet), -ette (cigarette), -eur (amateur), -ine (marine), -age (marriage), -ier (financier), -iere (brassiere), -eau (beau), -ee (divorcee), -ique (unique), etc.)

Middle Age scholars, however, were eternally tinkering with English in order to Latinize it as much as possible. They changed the spelling of parlement, therefore, to parliament. But they did not succeed in changing the pronunciation; people kept on pronouncing it PAHR-luh-m'nt, which is the correct English pronunciation to this good day.

Now let us return to the original word, the French verb parler, which is pronounced: par-LAY. From parler we have the English words parley, a discussion, and parlor, originally a room for conversation.

It is worthy of note that while such words as conversation, discourse, discussion, lecture, recite are from the French, we did not also borrow the French verb parler, "to speak." Our two words talk and speak are Germanic in origin. Another interesting fact is that, when radio broadcasting began, we borrowed the French word announcer which became our word announcer.

On the other hand, the French did not use their own word annonceur in connection with radio—they borrowed our word speaker, and call the radio announcer le speaker, pronounced: lah spee-KER.

## The 40 Million Dollar Question

TELL US ABOUT  
THAT CONTRAPTION,  
SONNY!



## Good Morning!

By The Bugler

HIT THE HEADLINES—Sex crimes invariably make headlines for the obvious reason that what constitutes news in a neighborhood is of interest to people outside of that neighborhood.

A recent sex murder in Chicago was widely publicized by the newspapers. City officials are calling a conference of the psychiatrists, doctors and law enforcement officers in an effort to determine means of preventing such crimes in the future. The squeamish probably objected to the newspaper stories of the murder and there were some who undoubtedly thought it was another case of yellow journalism. Yet a public informed is a public aware of conditions that may threaten the safety of its individuals and the stories, while shocking because they told the truth, were excusable because they directed attention to a condition needing correction.

Newspapers have been criticized for many things: Lack of courage to print the truth; lack of initiative to obtain and reveal the cause behind the effect; and lack of character to abstain from printing the sensational.

HOW COURAGEOUS—When it comes to matters of sex crimes, juvenile delinquency and divorce, however, the majority of people are far more lacking in the courage required to institute corrective programs than the average newspaper. Records of the courts are public records, open to anyone who seeks information on conditions in his community. Public inaction is often excused by the individual who says the newspaper "should do something about it" and then does nothing about it himself.

In the matter of sex crimes the public takes an ostrich attitude. First, it reads about them and is shocked. Second, it buries its head and ignores the situation.

OFFICIAL LEADERSHIP—A newspaper can inform but it cannot always assume individual leadership to bring about reform. Every community has its elected or appointed officials whose responsibility it is to be leaders. If they are incapable or disinterested that is unfortunate but certainly not the fault of the newspaper.

The newspaper dutifully reports the actions of law enforcement officials and courts in handling sex crimes. If this action is superficial and does not touch underlying causes or attempt permanent correction, the people of the community have a right to ask why.

You probably read the other day that a man who had pleaded guilty to taking indecent liberties with a 10-year-old Gladstone girl was taken to Iowa for treatment by order of the circuit judge. And the newspaper also dutifully reported a short time ago that an Escanaba man was arrested for taking indecent liberties with a young boy. The justice court sentenced him to jail. Officials in Escanaba must be aware that a young girl upon whose statement a man pleaded guilty to statutory rape and was sentenced to prison is still the same problem she was before. In many such cases there are underlying causes of ignorance, indifference and parental irresponsibility that the law never touches.

SEX EDUCATION—The Read-

## 10 Years Ago

By WS Bureau

Water tests at the Escanaba swimming beach show the bacterial count is very low, according to a report from S. J. Shank of the city water station.

At Camp Shaw Dorothy Rudenberg and Geraldine Keneally of Delta county have been chosen to head two of four groups of 4-H club boys and girls who are conducting their own group affairs during the annual 4-H club camp at Chatham.

Gladstone—Rapid progress is being made in the construction of a new business block at Delta and Central avenues by the W. J. Micks estate. The building will be one story and will house three business establishments. The building was designed by Gothard Arntzen, Escanaba architect.

Work on the Delta county airport project on the bluff southwest of Gladstone had been discontinued at the close of the last WPA work period. Then men have been employed there during the summer.

Marquette—Warden Marvin L. Coon has denied charges of "discrimination" against Negro inmates of Marquette prison as contained in a Negro paper in Pittsburgh.

## 20 Years Ago

Paul Novack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Novack, who is working for the Chicago Aeronautical Service and taking lessons in flying, has purchased a Curtiss biplane which he flew from Kansas City to Chicago recently. The young man is expected to fly to Escanaba later this summer to visit his parents.

Orren J. Bandeen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Judd Yelland left yesterday for Lansing where they will confer with Gov. Fred W. Green on the proposed "loop the lake" highway plan. It is proposed to "build a ribbon of concrete" around Lake Michigan.

One of the features at the Farmer's Booster picnic to be held at Beauchamp's grove will be a nail driving contest. Contestants will be Clyde Lancelot, Archie Dubord, Phil Beauchamp, E. G. Villemure, John Lindsey, Peter DeMars, O. Sundquist and William J. Roberge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonno of 620 South 12th street will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary next Wednesday. They have been residents of Bark River and Escanaba for 47 years.

Miss Carl and Kathleen Hunt, and Miss Emma Hansen have left for a motor trip to Menominee, Green Bay and Pailley Harbor. They will return Monday.

er's Digest in its August issue prints an article titled "Is School the Place For Sex Education?" It is condensed from Newsweek.

The article points out that in public schools generally the extent and kind of sex instruction ranges from none whatever, to about 20 per cent of all schools, to integrated programs starting in the lowest grades and continuing through high school. The latter type of curriculum, existing in less than 5 per cent of all schools, places sex matters "in their proper context" in classes on other subjects. Venereal diseases are studied along with other communicable diseases. Study of the human reproductive system is part of the course in physiology.

HISTORY OF OFFENSES—Perhaps sex education in the school would be helpful. We believe that it would be. Certainly it is as important to children to understand the procreative functions of their own kind as it is to teach them the reproductive sys-

## Q&amp;A Service

By WS Bureau

## YOUR INFORMATION SERVICE

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) Mail This Coupon and a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Did Shakespeare believe that billiards originated in Egypt?

A. He probably did because in the drama "Antony and Cleopatra" he has Cleopatra saying: "Let's to billiards; come Charmian!"

Q. Do you have a recipe for cider eggnog?

A. Beat the yolks of two eggs to the consistency of cream and the whites to a stiff froth. Stir the yolks into 1 qt. of sweet cider, then stir in half of the beaten whites and season slightly with nutmeg. Serve with a teaspoon of the beaten egg whites (sweetened) on top of each glass. (It may be necessary to add a little sugar to the eggnog.)

Q. Are many airlines using the radar landing system at Gander, Newfoundland?

A. All major American and foreign transatlantic airlines are using this system which has helped greatly to reduce landing accidents. These include: Pan American Airlines, American Overseas Airlines, Trans World Airline, Air France, British Overseas Airways Corporation, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, SABENA (Belgian Airline), and Scandinavian Airlines System.

Q. What was "shamanism"?

A. The religious doctrines of the ancient Hungarians and many northern Asiatics. The Shaman worshippers adored one supreme god called Isten and various inferior spirits, as gods of the mountains, woods, springs, rivers, fire, thunder and others. They also offered sacrifices, especially white horses.

## HOME REPAIRS

A 32-page booklet describing methods for making repairs inside and outside your home also Household Painting, a 4,000 word bulletin containing instructions for painting around the home, outside, interiors and furniture, now available. To obtain both copies send this clipping with 10 cents to cover handling and mailing costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. Write your name and address plainly.

tems of flowers and fishes.

According to The Reader's Digest article, educators agree that the home is ideally the best place for the sex instruction of children. They also agree that the home "has painfully fallen down on the job." The majority of parents, being products of the "back fence school" of sex education, prove incompetent in orienting their own children.

Returning to the problem of sex offenders: The man in Chicago who killed a young child had a long record of sex offenses behind him. Authorities knew that he was a potential menace yet aside from jail sentences nothing was done to correct his behavior.

Sex education in the schools would undoubtedly provide a basis of information upon which the individual would be better equipped to guide his conduct—and his destiny.

—Clint Dunathan

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — Senator Brewster's War Investigating committee has performed a healthy service in showing how Howard Hughes' aide spent \$5,083 entertaining Elliott Roosevelt. This is something the public is entitled to know about.

However, the public is also entitled to know about all the lavish entertainment poured out by other big airplane companies — when that entertainment was deducted from the taxpayers' money. And if you take the \$5,083 spent on Elliott Roosevelt and stack it alongside what the taxpayer shelled out for "entertainment" by Pan American Airways, it makes Elliott's entertainment look like chicken-feed.

For instance, here is the expense account of Pan American's Senior Vice-President, Robert G. Thach, as noted in an official report of the Civil Aeronautics board: "Meals for himself and others, \$10,208.30 in 1938."

Ten thousand dollars is a lot to spend for meals alone in one year. And Mr. Thach had other expenses that year which totalled \$49,928.24. These he listed as "Laundry, sightseeing, deck chairs, club dues, doctors, nurses," and various other things. His bill for long-distance telephoning alone in 1938 was \$10,334.25.

However, the year 1938 was not out of line with other years for Mr. Thach. The Civil Aeronautics board, examining the accounts of Pan American Airways, made this official and critical comment:

"When during a 30-month period, expense vouchers totalling \$100,000 exclusive of salary, are approved for one officer (Thach) without investigation or inquiry by the company's chief accounting officer, then such items would not be considered by the CAB in determining the 'need' of the carrier."

## —HOW THE PUBLIC PAYS—

"Need," in this case, refers to Pan Am's need of air-mail subsidies. And the reason the CAB was examining Pan American's accounts was that the amount of its mail subsidy is determined in part by its expenses of operation. And what the American taxpayer doesn't generally realize is that the cost of the expensive lobby conducted by Pan American to influence Congress is largely paid for by the taxpayer himself through the air-mail subsidy. This is also true of other aviation companies, except that Pan American has received far more in air-mail subsidies than any other company, and also conducts one of the most far-flung and expensive lobbies in the history of government.

For instance, Pan American maintains three different offices in Washington, though it has no airline entering Washington. In addition, it has two secret hide-away spots in the capital—all connected with lobbying.

One of these is a 10-room suite at 1815 15th street, which has a private telephone line direct to Pan Am headquarters in New York. Then there is a confidential office at 1319 F street operated by Bill McAvoy, Pan Am's suave publicity man and full-time lobbyist. Very few people know this office exists. Also, there is the official office at 1109 Connecticut Avenue. In addition, three rooms are always kept at the Mayflower hotel, rooms 605, 621 and 743 —available to Pan Am officials in case of sudden trips to Washington. Much of the time, however, they are vacant, thus adding to the crowded condition of Washington hotels.

Much of this eventually is paid out of the taxpayer's pocket.

Finally, there is Pan Am's colonial mansion at 2017 F street where Pan Am President Juan Trippe entertains congressmen and other big shots. Here a butler and maid are on constant duty, and when Trippe puts on an especially big party, extra servants are brought in, sometimes from the White House staff. Rent for this colonial mansion is reported to be \$800 a month.

—PAN AM'S TREMENDOUS SUBSIDY—

The reason all these special flights and extra expenses are important is that they help to determine the amount of air-mail subsidy paid by the government to Pan American Airways. It is estimated that Pan American has received a total subsidy from the government of more than \$150,000,000. This does not include the \$100,000,000 paid Pan American in connection with building special airports in Latin America during the war.

The \$150,000,000 figure compares with the \$40,000,000 paid by the government to Howard Hughes. And just as the money spent by Hughes to entertain Elliott Roosevelt is reported to have come out of government funds, so also the cost of ornate lobbying offices, the \$10,000 for meals for one Pan American vice-president, and the fees to high-priced lobbying attorneys—all go into expenses when it comes to figuring Pan American's air-mail subsidy.

Regarding Pan American's waste of money on lobbying, the Civil Aeronautics board has some caustic things to say. And it would be a simple matter for Senator Brewster's committee to subpoena the CAB reports—if he wants the full truth.

One way to satisfy everybody would be not to have any weather at all.

Vacation is what people already are coming back from—to get a rest.

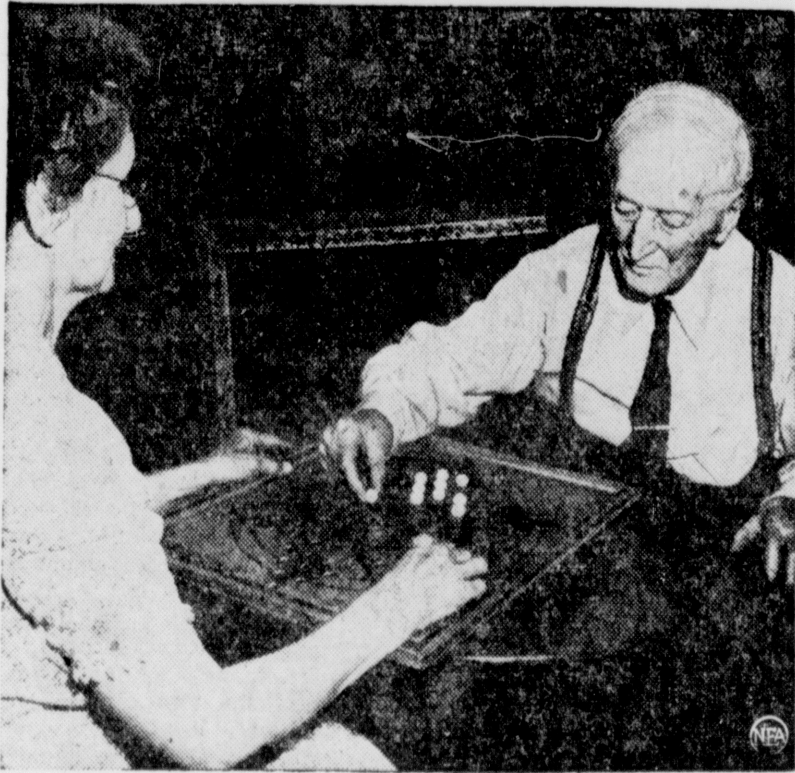
Maybe they do live happily ever after—but after what?

By the time the average tot is tucked in, mother is tucked out.

A California boy of 12 sings grand opera—but a lad of that age can outgrow things.

Every man should read this to his wife: A Kentucky man broke his collarbone while beading a rug.





**G. I. OF '63 MARSHALS COMRADES**—John Henry Grate, 102-year-old commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is pictured in his Atwater, Ohio, home, playing Chinese checkers with his housekeeper, Mrs. Frank S. Nichols, before departing for Cleveland, to head what may be the last national encampment of the GAR veterans. Keen-minded and a zealous student of current affairs, he says Russia is the biggest threat to world peace and that U. S. foreign policy must be backed up with a potentially strong military establishment.

### Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Recent visitors at the Leo Godin home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebel, Mrs. A. J. Tousignant and two daughters, Violet and Patricia Ann of Iron Mountain, and Miss Jerry Godin of Milwaukee, Wis.

Warren Wickstrom of Menominee is spending the week here with John Gibbs. Warren is the son of Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom, a former teacher in Perkins' High school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. LeGault of Everett, Washington, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeClaire and with Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeGault. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. Willet of Escanaba. Before returning to their home in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. LeGault plans on visiting friends in North Dakota and California. They have visited for the past two months with relatives in Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine, Wis., Detroit and Flint and in different parts of the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. L. Godin returned home Friday from Milwaukee where he attended summer school at Marquette university.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cartwright and family of Escanaba visited

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Kinnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Beauchamp of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nap Sharkey last Sunday.

Miss Mary Ellen Godin returned to her home Wednesday after a three weeks vacation with relatives in Florence, Wis. and Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. LeClaire and Mr. and Mrs. D. LeGault, Mrs. M. Willet of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. LeGault of Washington visited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray of Cornell.

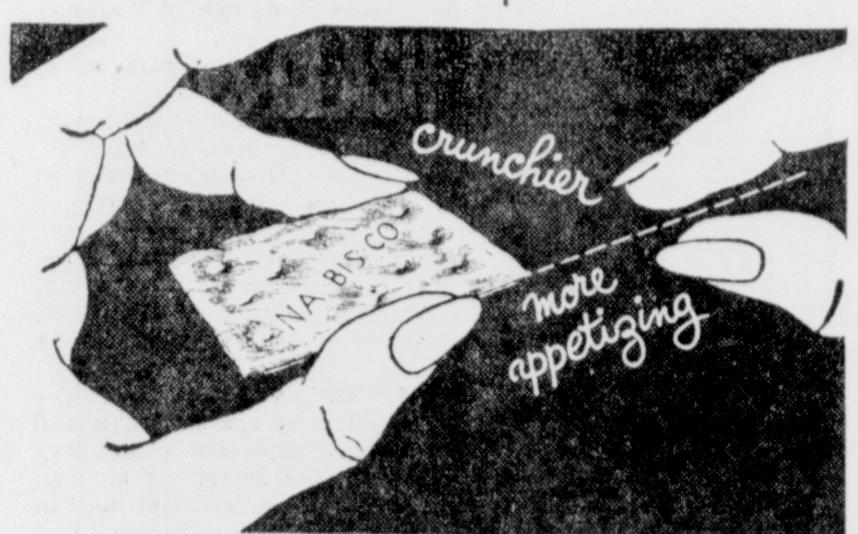
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Krouth spent Sunday at the Emil Casimir home in Trenary.

Visitors at the Edward Gibbs home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tomlinson of Escanaba and Miss Patricia Molby of Marquette.

John Colter discovered the Yellowstone National Park area, oldest and largest of its kind, in 1807. Colter had been a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition and the area, in northwestern Wyoming, was known as "Colter's Hell" for years.

Peach tree pruners work on stilts at Palisade, Colo.

"m-m-m" the tastiest tangiest temptingest thin cracker you ever ate!



IT'S THE NEW taste-thrilling cracker sensation! So lively—so tangy—so temptingly THIN! A cracker to wake up your taste-buds—pep up your appetite! Give flavor-excitement to every food you eat with it! Try this new-and-finer THIN cracker today. Made by the bakers of famous Ritz—and ready at your grocer's now! NABISCO SALTINES.

the new **NABISCO SALTINES**



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## JULY WEATHER JUST AVERAGE

Only One Degree Above Normal, But Much Less Rainfall

With the memory of that blistering 93 above on July 30 fresh in mind, you may think of last month as an unusually hot month, but the records of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Escanaba, which have been kept since 1871, show that July, 1947, was "just average", only one degree above normal and actually one degree below the mean or average temperature in July, 1946.

The average maximum temperature for the month was 75.55, compared with a normal of 75.05 for July, and the average minimum temperature was 56.4, compared with a normal minimum of 57. The mean temperature last month was 66, and the mean in July, 1946, was 67.

Highest average temperature on record in July occurred in 1921, when the mean was 73.8, and the coldest was 62.4 in July, 1924. Oddly enough, the blistering 93 was on the same day of the month on which Escanaba's all-time high of 100 above was recorded in 1916.

Undoubtedly, one reason why it may have seemed hotter than usual last month was the scarcity of rain. Only 1.35 inches fell, and .87 of an inch of that fell in one day, July 5. All of which means that from July 5 to Aug. 1, less than a half inch fell.

Normal rainfall for July is 3.33, or 1.98 more than the amount recorded last month. Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 14.18, or 2.4 inches less than normal. However, it wasn't exactly dry last month. Take, for instance, July, 1939, when only 38 of an inch fell the entire month.

Old Sol put in an appearance for 358 hours out of a possible 474.5 hours of sunshine last

### Schaffer

Children who made their first communion at the Sacred Heart church in Schaffer, Sunday were: Virginia Hohn, Caroline Parol, Theresa Kleiman, Joyce Ann Martin, Dolores Martin, Evelyn Durocher, Carol Ann Schermen, James LaMarche, Robert Butryn, Joseph Potvin, John Picard, James Guenette and Anthony Cheboneau. Father Wilfred Pelletier is the pastor at the Sacred Heart and Sisters Clarice and Elizabeth of Adrian Dominicans, were the teachers. The sisters left Monday to teach at Philip and Aquinas schools in Chicago.

Schaffer, Mich.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin was baptized last Sunday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Pelletier. The child was named Linda Lee and the sponsors were JoAnn and Donald Thoret of Flat Rock. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Thoret, Donald and JoAnn of Flat Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richer of Escanaba following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bankruph and children Sharon and Gary of Waukegan visited at the Peter and Louis Sabourin homes last week.

John Beaumier and Orphie Ours of Kenosha arrived at the Edmond Hurtbise home Saturday evening to spend a week camping and picking berries.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Escanaba spent the week end at

month. And just to break the monotony, there were five thunderstorms, on July 5, 13, 17, 26 and 27.

### ATHLETES FOOT ITCH HOW TO STOP IT MAKE 5 MINUTE TEST

Get TE-OL at any drug store. Apply this POWERFUL PENETRATING fungicide FULL STRENGTH. Reaches MOOR germs to KILL the itch. Get NEW foot comfort or your 35c back. Today at Peoples Drug Store.

Fix Up Your Living Room with this SUITE of lasting BEAUTY



STUDIO LOUNGE & CHAIR BY KROEHLER

How to start your living room in one easy lesson, spring construction on both the sofa and matching chair. Durable covers, hardwood frames.

2 PC.

\$189.95

"That's How We'll Furnish Our Living Room... and we'll add these pieces to make it complete"



This Smart DESK is so useful and ornamental

A desk for a lifetime of use and beauty. Large writing top 7 drawers, beautifully finished all around in walnut.

\$29.95

Add lovely color as well as light to your home—

FLOOR LAMPS

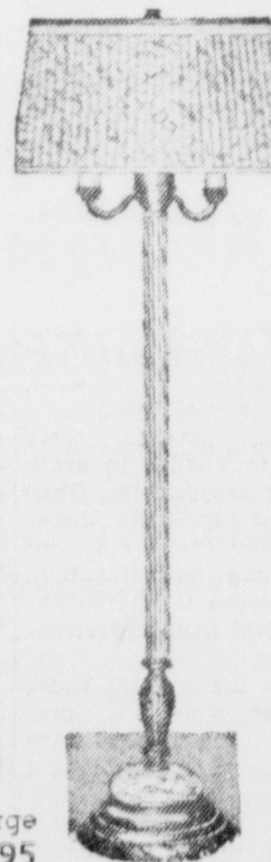
Silk shade sand heavy bases not easily tipped.

\$16.95

PLATFORM ROCKERS

A long time investment in comfort. A large chair with FULL spring construction for utmost comfort.....

\$49.95



**BONEFELD'S**

the Telephone Martin home. Mrs. Joseph Lavigne and Nan. Mrs. Don Mayer and Mrs. Stanley Pongelak returned Saturday from a week's vacation in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maloney and daughters Mary Sue and Kathleen of Detroit arrived Saturday at the Peter Sabourin home to spend a week's vacation.

Mildred Levesque of Chicago is spending her vacation at the Aime Derouin home. Evelyn and Mary Alyce Taylor returned to Escanaba following a week's vacation with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell and children and Susie Warfel of Milwaukee are spending a few days at the Alex Muther home.

The Schaffer Junior baseball team defeated the Bark River Juniors by a score of 17-10 Sunday afternoon.

### USE LITTLE COFFEE

England's annual coffee consumption normally amounts to 14,000 tons, or about three-fourths of a pound per head of the population.

### SECOND TO MAN

The chimpanzee, next to man, is the world's most intelligent animal, yet his home is only a crude platform of twigs piled high in a tree top.

### Do You Suffer Distress Of Monthly FEMALE COMPLAINTS With Uncomfortable Fullness?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, restless, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test Pinkham's Compound proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. It's what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance to such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### Montana Sight Was A Cub In A Tub

Kalispell, Mont.—(AP)—A black bear cub that turned up in Kalispell was delighted when a policeman gave it an ice cream cone. The little fellow was much annoyed when another officer took advantage of the ice cream diversion to slip a washtub over the cub. The animal was held captive for game wardens who took it back to the woods.

### EARLY ROBOT BOMBS

The United States built five robot plane bombs in 1918. They bore little resemblance to the buzz-bombs of World War II, however, and were never used because of their "potential destructive power."

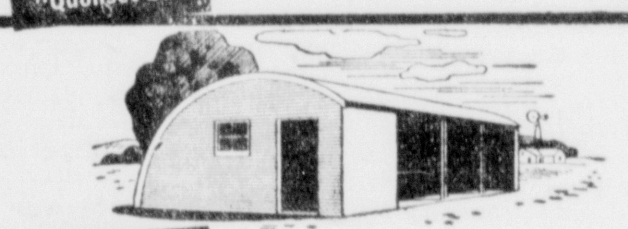
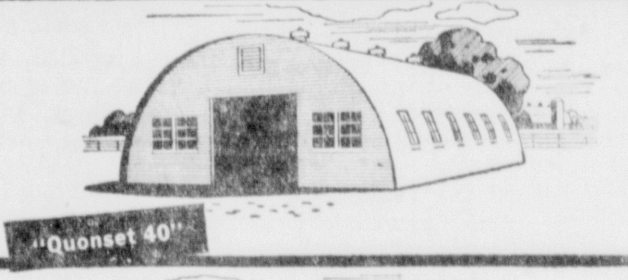
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## THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the voters of the 11th district for the vote that I received in the July 29 Primary as a Republican candidate for Congress from the 11th district. It certainly is gratifying to me that my friends and neighbors so wholeheartedly and actively supported my campaign. Again I say thank you.

**Charles E. Potter**

## "Quonsets" FOR FARM AND INDUSTRY



Who Won World War II. We Did!  
What Helped Win It?.. Quonsets!  
Who Has Building Problems?  
..... You Do!  
What Can Beat Them?.. Quonsets?  
Whose Delivery Is Immediate?  
..... Yours Is!

And WE Guarantee It!

To help you see for yourself, and profit as they have done, The L.L. Trucking Company of Escanaba, Michigan, and The Manistique Tool & Supply Company, of Manistique, Michigan, hereby extend to all a personal invitation to make inspection of their Quonsets 40'x100' and 40'x40' respectively.

Stop in now to view these Quonsets. If you can afford to wait, we'd like to see you anyway!

Cost Of Building Grows You Learn Conditions Are A Fright So Why Not To a Quonset Turn And Beat Them Overnight? COME ONE, COME ALL.

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Get more of everything you want in tires..get **GOOD YEAR DeLuxe TIRES**

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EASY TERMS?..SURE  
QUALITY?..THE BEST  
GUARANTEED?..FOR LIFE

Trade in your worn tires now. Get the extra strength, long wear and safety of new Goodyears. Thinner, stronger, more uniform cords make Goodyear tires run cooler—last longer... and Goodyear's two famous treads give you extra miles at no extra cost. Get yours today.

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY! Our Easy Pay Plan is personalized, friendly credit

\$14.40 plus tax 6.00x16

LESS TRADE-IN

NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES

**EASY PAY TIRE STORE**

Recapping Northern Motor Co.

Vulcanizing Phone 849



## Telephone Company Will Ask For Rate Increases

But Calls To Nearby Exchanges Would Be Toll Free

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company revealed that it will petition the Michigan Public Service Commission the latter part of August for a \$10,400,000 annual increase in rates.

George A. Marcouiller, manager for the company, said the proposed rate increase would be applied to every exchange in Michigan Bell territory and virtually every type of service in order that "the increased costs of doing business be shared by all telephone users."

While asking for a rate increase, the company will propose a new type of extended-area service that will permit users to call nearby exchanges "with the same community of interest" without paying toll charges, Marcouiller said. Under the proposal, Escanaba users could place calls to Bark River, Rapid River, and Gladstone without the levy of a toll charge. Likewise, users in those communities could call Escanaba without paying such additional charge.

**Provides Extra Service**  
Pointing out the new service would open up an entirely new opportunity for telephone users of this community, Marcouiller said the proposal recognizes the war and postwar trend toward commuting between nearby communities for employment, trade, and recreation.

"The need for liberalizing calling privileges between exchanges with the same community of interest has been evidenced by numerous requests for enlarging exchange boundaries and petitions from organizations asking that service to the larger centers be included in local service charges," Marcouiller said. "They also have been substantiated by statewide studies of the use by our customers of shorthaul toll service to nearby communities. It is indicated that telephone users generally are willing to pay higher exchange rates in return for a wider calling area."

The company is proposing a reclassification of outstate exchange area into 3 groups, depending upon the number of main-station telephones (exclusive of extensions) in the extended-calling area. Those groups range from calling areas with 800 or fewer main telephones to those with 50,001 to 100,000 main stations. The present classification of 7 groups does not apply to extended calling areas and embraces exchanges with only 10,000 or fewer main telephones.

Marcouiller pointed out that, under the new proposal, the Escanaba calling area would be in a classification with those of 3,001 to 6,000 main stations, the extended area here having 5,302 main telephones. In the same classifications are such extended areas as will be associated with the Crystal Falls, Bessemer, Iron Mountain, Wakefield and Gwinn exchanges.

**Schedule of New Rates**  
Under the company's proposal, monthly residence rates here would be increased as follows:  
Individual-line flat-rate service, from present rate of \$2.30 to proposed new rate of \$3; 2-party-line flat-rate, from \$2 to \$2.50; 4-party-line flat-rate, from \$1.75 to \$2; and rural-line residence service, from \$1.75 to \$2.

Proposed increases for business services are: Individual-line flat-rate from \$3.45 to \$5.50 a month; 2-party flat-rate, from \$2.88 to \$4.50; and rural-line business service, from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a month. The basic rate for private branch exchange trunk service would be increased to 150 per cent of the monthly charge for individual line flat-rate business service compared with the present rate which is 120 per cent of such charge.

Marcouiller emphasized that the company will seek to clear up rate

inequities as between communities of comparable telephone development. He pointed out that a commission order of 1942, while dissolving such inequities in exchanges where charges were above the levels fixed in the rate schedule at the time, made no increase in exchanges where rates were below such levels. Escanaba users, he added, have been paying rates for years that are on the low side when the telephone development and calling opportunity within the exchange are taken into consideration.

Of the \$10,400,000 rate increase sought by the company, \$3,051,000 would apply in upward local service rate adjustments outside; \$2,655,000 in Detroit; \$408,000 in Detroit suburban exchanges; \$2,902,000 in increased charges for long distance calls within the state; and an increase of \$1,384,000 in miscellaneous service items such as switching and equipment charges.

Proposed changes in the intrastate long distance rate schedule are: 1. An increase of 5 cents over present charges for distances between 40 and 112 miles. 2. Reduction in the initial calling period (before overtime charges) from the present 5 minutes to 3 minutes for distances from 11 to 30 miles on which charges range from 15 to 25 cents a message. 3. An increase in overtime charges from the present 1/4 to 1/2 of the initial period rate. 4. Revision of the discount on night and Sunday rates from the present 35 per cent to 20 per cent under 1/2-day rates. 5. Increase in the minimum differential in person-to-person rates over station-to-station charges from the present 35 per cent to 40 per cent.

Marcouiller said the company, in asking for increases in long distance rates, realized that the commission several years ago ordered intrastate rates at that time to conform to interstate levels for comparable distances. He pointed out, however, that there is now a differential on intrastate rates in most other states in the recognition that the long distance service within the state should contribute more of its share in meeting the overall costs of providing telephone service.

"If intrastate rates are not increased," he emphasized, "it will be necessary to increase the rates for local exchange service still higher. Such an alternative would place an unfair share of the burden on that type of service, many users of which would be the least able to pay."

**Wage Costs Mount**  
"Wage costs are now four times what they were 10 years ago with postwar wage adjustments alone boosting such costs by \$11,000,000 a year. Taxes have more than doubled since 1937. The extent to which the cost of materials and supplies has advanced is indicated, in part, by an increase in our 5-year postwar construction program from an original estimate of \$150,000,000 to a present outlook of \$220,000,000."

"Revenues, of course, have gone up too—in fact 2 1/2 times the amount in 1937. But the total of all our costs has trebled in the same period. As a result, Michigan Bell's return on investment has slipped more than a third under the level of 10 years ago."

"The return on investment today is on a dangerous downward trend. This trend must be arrested and reversed so that the company will continue to be a sound financial institution, able to attract the additional money that is

## Gramlich To Speak At Chatham Friday



H. J. Gramlich, general agricultural agent, Chicago and North Western Railway system, Chicago, will appear on the Farmers' Day Program at Chatham, Friday afternoon, August 8.

As the railroad's chief agricultural representative he has traveled extensively throughout the country, inspecting regional agricultural situations and discussing with farmers their individual as well as common problems. His travels have taken him out of the country into Canada, Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, Mexico and France.

## Manila Black Market Sells Streptomycin

Manila (P) — The most-south item in Manila's broad black market is the American drug streptomycin, the Bureau of Health reports. With the island's tuberculosis rate rising, demand far exceeds the supply.

In a recent sample survey by the U. S. Public Health Service, one in 10 in Manila showed a positive reaction to tuberculosis tests.

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needed from investors for expanding and improving the service."

## FINNS ARE HIT BY INFLATION

People Of Tiny Nation Have To Struggle For Existence

By C. J. CARLSON  
Helsinki—The world still regards Finland as a sovereign nation.

This is the political interpretation the Finnish people applied to the decision to award Helsinki the 1952 Olympic Games. The decision had a remarkable psychological effect on the Finns and has eased pessimism resulting from lack of a formal peace. The Finns are still waiting for the Russian ratification.

The Allied Control Commission is still in Helsinki, although its personnel has been considerably reduced. It seldom has interfered in Finland's internal affairs, but it provides constant proof of the limitation of Finnish sovereignty.

**Economic Problem**

Finland's greatest problem today is not political but economic. The country is preserving its democratic institutions—the only one of the former German satellites which has kept her old constitution unchanged—but the present inflationary trend seriously threatens chaos. The government has not been able to withstand the demands of labor unions for higher wages. It bought production peace at the expense of the monetary value. Many feel that this cannot go on indefinitely. The Finnish mark has already lost 4/5 of its prewar value and is still declining.

Production is the watchword in Finland as everywhere else in the world today—first of all production to pay reparations to Russia; then production to increase exports, and production to supply the home market which is crying for goods.

Finland has paid more than a third of her reparations—the deadline is set for 1952—the exports show increasing figures, and there are some goods to be had in the stores.

**Reparations First**

Reparations absorb the greater part of the increased production, and imports of raw materials for

the reparation industries must come first.

Nominally Finland is to pay 300 million dollars but prices on goods to be delivered to Russia are only from 10 to 15 per cent over the prewar level. Thus every dollar for reparations cost Finland considerably more than the market's price of the dollar.

Coastal schooners, for example, many of which are to be delivered to the Russians, priced at 1.5 million marks, cost the Finnish government 27 million marks.

**Struggle To Live**

To the average Finn life is a bitter struggle for existence, but the knowledge of his country's progress towards better times gives him hope. The wife of a government minister works in a government bureau. Many a street car driver works as a carpenter or painter in his spare

time, the journalist translates books, the office clerk chops wood, the sales girl works as charwoman, the office manager and his family make carnival hats in the evenings.

The feeling is that Russian delay in ratifying the peace treaty cramps Finland's foreign policy. Undoubtedly relations with Russia are somewhat strained, but official quarters refuse to comment on that.

**REALLY EQUAL**

September 23 is the autumnal equinox, and equinox means equal night, but not only are the days and nights equal. The polar regions of the earth each are getting equal amounts of sunshine with the rays just touching the poles, and everywhere the sun rises and sets exactly in the East and West.

You'll Never Put Up With "Soap Scum" Again... After You Try GREASELESS DISHWASHING

WITH NEW

**SWERL SUDS!**

Today's BIGGEST SUDS VALUE!

NO SOAP SCUM! NO RING!

DISHES SHINE WITHOUT WIPING!

KIND TO YOUR HANDS!

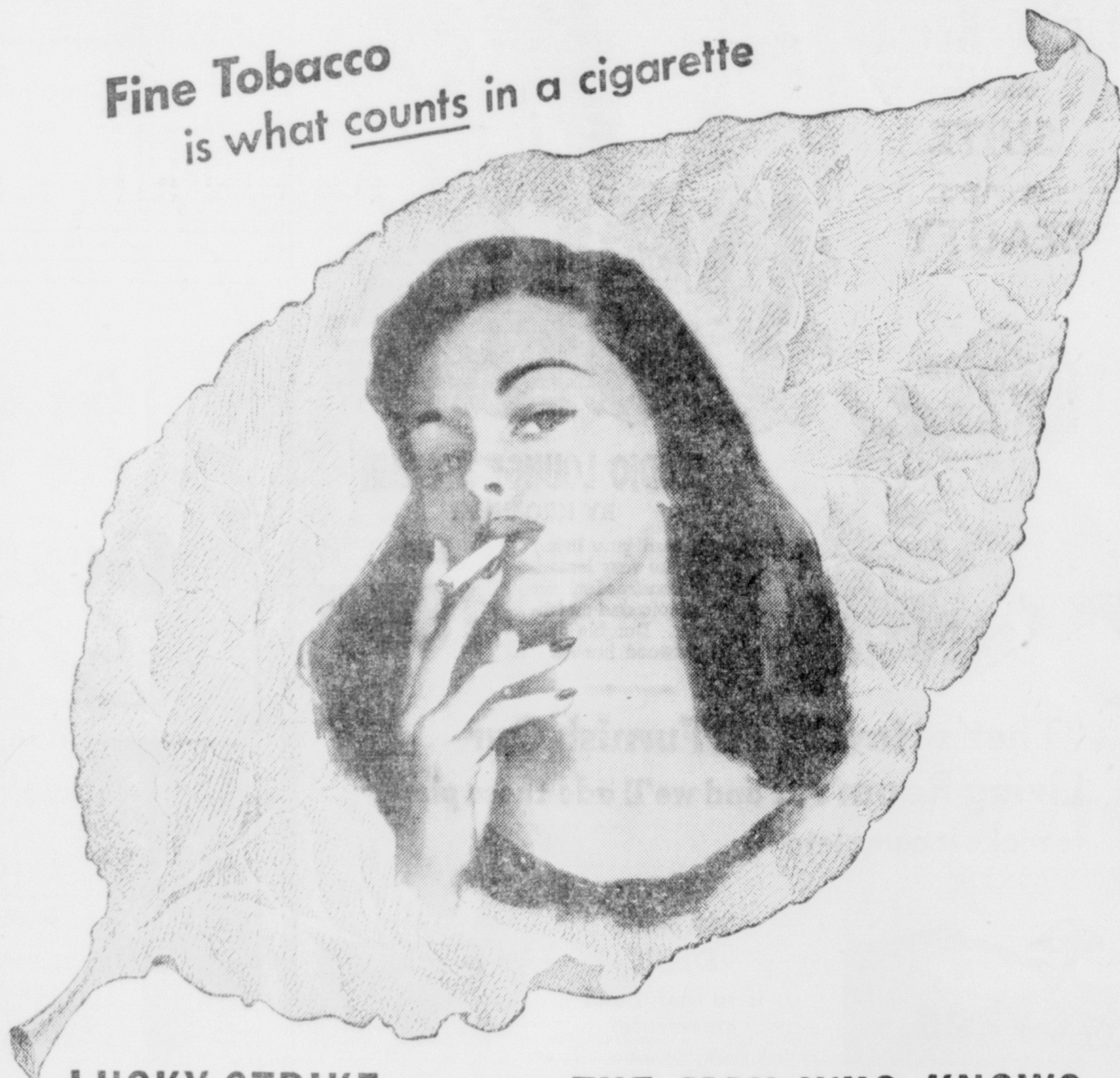
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COMPARE SWERL'S LARGER PACKAGE! LOWER PRICE!

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LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMAN!

"I'VE SEEN millions of pounds of tobacco sold at auction. And at auction after auction, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy tobacco that's got real smokin' quality... tobacco that smokes up mild, cool and fragrant."

*S. T. Currin*

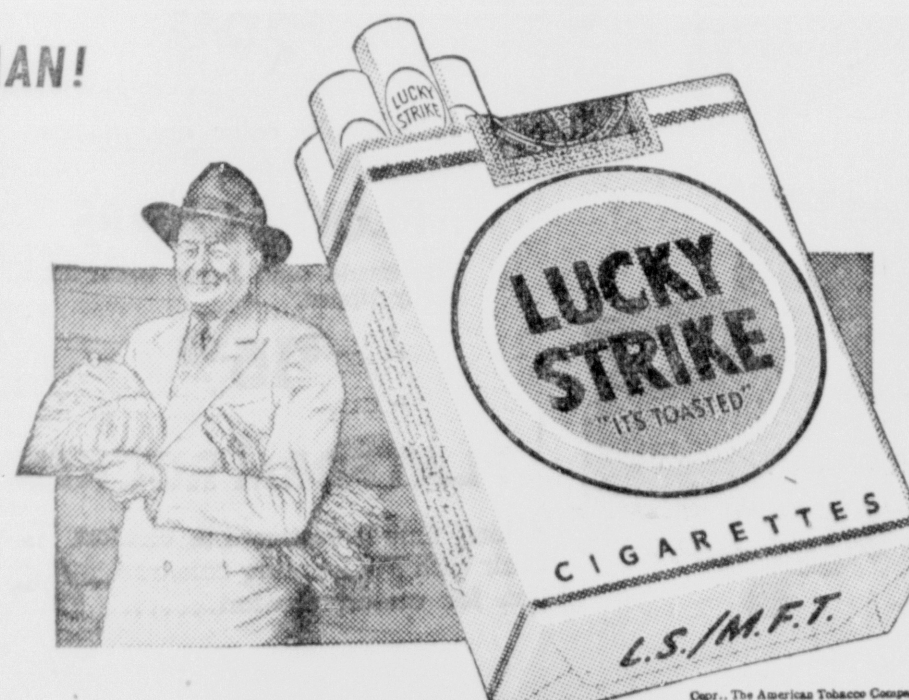
S. T. Currin, independent tobacco warehouseman of Oxford, N. C., has been a Lucky Strike smoker for 26 years

So remember...

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## Blended with Imported Bohemian Hops

Even if you paid \$1.00 a bottle you couldn't get a finer beer!



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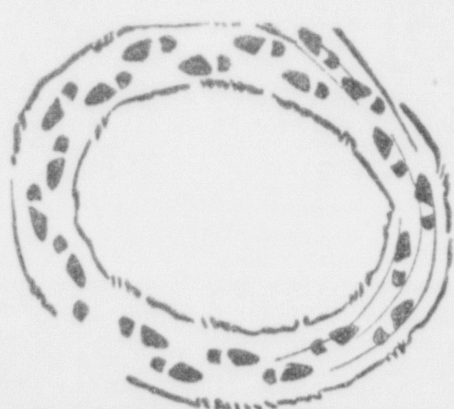
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## Getting Tired



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Then there's one sure way to get out! Money you save is all yours, ready for action the moment it's needed. Lay it away in a savings account and sometime, someday when opportunity comes along, you'll be ready.

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## Bark River

Bark River, Mich.—Jack Erickson, Bobby Wickstrom, Bobby Bolm and Robert Burnham are leaving Saturday morning for Bible camp at Michigan where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Henderson have returned from Chicago where they visited relatives and friends.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gauthier are: Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaMothe and children and Mary and Jack Gauthier of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Gingrass and children of Milwaukee visited at the Carl Huss home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Gerby has returned to her home in Detroit after a several day visit at the Alfred Nielsen home. Mrs. Gerby is the former Georgette Nielsen.

Mrs. Dan LeVesque entertained members of the Contract Club at her home Thursday evening. Lunch was served at close of play and prizes awarded high score winners. Miss Dorothy Perron of Detroit was a guest. Mrs. Ben Douglas entertained the Club last week.

Miss Dorothy Perron returned to Detroit Friday after being a guest at the home of her sister Mrs. Dan LeVesque for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith and daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kremer, all of Lansing were guests at the Dan LeVesque home recently.

The girls who are attending the 4-H Club Camp at Chatham for a week are Misses Patsy Johnson, Teresa Peltier, Alice Ann Niquette and Alice Louise Terens.

Guests at the Dan LeVesque residence Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Firme, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yusba, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lajeunesse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lajeunesse, Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeHate and Mr. Roger Lajeunesse, all of Iron Mountain.

Miss Mae Derocher spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher. Miss Alice Louise Terens returned Sunday evening from a trip to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleschowski and daughter, Janet of Chicago have returned to their home after visiting her father, William Aylson of Bark River, for three weeks.

## PHENOMENON

So very dry is sand in the Kalahari desert, South Africa, that when the smooth grain rubs against one another when blown by the wind, they set up immense friction, which results in a roaring sound. Curiously, it is only the white sand that roars; the red does not.



'JESSIE JAMES' MAKES CAMERA DEBUT—Posing with poise in her first appearance before the camera, 10-week-old Jessica James is pictured in her Hollywood home with her mother, Mrs. Harry James, better known as Betty Grable. Jessica, already nicknamed "Jessie James," is the second daughter of the famed band leader and the screen star.

## Children's Teeth Can Be Replanted

Boston, (SS) — If Junior falls down and knocks out a tooth, it can be replanted in his jaw. Not so, however, if his Dad gets a tooth knocked out.

Replanting of a tooth knocked out of its socket is successful only for children and usually fails in adults. Dr. Joseph T. Hartsock of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry reported at the meeting here this morning of the American Dental Association.

Between the accident and the time the child and his tooth reach the dentist, the better. First step in the replanting procedure is to take an X-ray to make sure the roots of adjacent teeth have not been damaged.

Care is taken to keep the tooth in good condition before replanting.

## Fayette

Fayette, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren and son, Gregory, visited relatives in Manistique Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin King, of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived Tuesday

to spend a week with Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Leon Rochefort. Mrs. Knute Leivdahl of Detroit is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Fagan. "Grandma" Collins, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Collins and children, Jude and Miriam, have returned from a short visit with Sister Mary Regina in Green Bay.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

## "UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation. In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fall to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet. Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 6 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

## Isabella

## Picnic

Isabella, Mich. — The Lutheran Sunday School children held their annual picnic at Indian Lake State Park Sunday. They were chaperoned by their instructors Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Engrid Lake and Signe Lundgren. Rev. Herbert attended in the afternoon.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Druding maternity home at Nahma. Baby weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces.

Mrs. Henry Legault and infant son returned from St. Francis hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin of Escanaba, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayra and daughter, Carmen, of Calumet, were visitors at the Karin Freytag home Thursday evening.

Miss Joyce Nedeau had her tonsils removed Wednesday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Petterson of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson Wednesday, enroute to Escanaba.

Mrs. Ellen Groleau spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Fred Sundling at Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and son, Terry, left Saturday for their home at Merrill, having spent their vacation with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erickson, daughter Carol, accompanied by

Vera Brinker left Monday for their home in Green Bay, following a week end at their cottage. Mrs. Jim Nepper will be hostess to the Congregational Ladies Aid Aug. 6th at the home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge and Mrs. Lena Budze spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon at Stonington.

Mrs. Frank Weber, daughter Delores, son Gary, of Manistique, accompanied by Miss Phyllis of Manitowoc, Wis., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sjogren. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Maith and three sons of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lambert, enroute to Alaska where they plan to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Maith are former residents of Isabella.

Carol Green returned to her home Saturday evening following a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg at Detour, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scarpelle, son Paul, of Chicago, are spending their vacation at the Arvid Sundin, Jr., home.

## Trenary

Mrs. Andrew Hytinen and children, Roger, Curtis and Jimmy, of Trenary left Wednesday for a two week visit with Mr. Hytinen and other relatives in Milwaukee and Oshkosh.

Japanese boarding houses are required to place a list of the names of their boarders outside.

## FLUORINE HITS TOOTH DECAY

## Many Cities Are Putting Chemical In Drinking Water

Boston, (SS) — Enthusiastic reports on sodium fluoride as a means of curbing tooth decay, with caution against misuse of this chemical, were presented at the meeting here today of the American Dental Association.

Applying this chemical to the teeth of children under 12 years has reduced tooth decay as much as 40 per cent, Dr. John W. Knutson, senior dental health surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service, reported.

He called sodium fluoride "one



of the most promising chemicals in curbing dental decay among children."

Four applications of a 2 per cent solution of the fluoride are necessary to achieve the desired results. Treatments, he said, should be completed in one to two months.

This use of sodium fluoride followed the discovery some years ago that small amounts in the drinking water materially reduced the amount of tooth decay in children who drank such water during

the years their teeth are being formed. As a result, a number of communities have started adding small amounts of fluoride to their water supplies.

How the fluoride acts to prevent tooth decay is not known but it is agreed that the chemical makes tooth enamel harder to dissolve in acid.

## U. S. SHEEP

There are approximately 49,000,000 head of sheep in the United States, with an average yield of 8.03 pounds of wool per head.

## ATWOOD'S



Atwood's Jars are real Fruit Jars. SAVE THEM FOR CANNING

Always...as You Like It!

Hewitt Grocery Co., Escanaba, Mich. Dist.

## TO ESCANABA, BARK RIVER AND RAPID RIVER TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS:

Legal Notice of Application to the Michigan Public Service Commission by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company

for Authority to Make Effective Certain Schedules of Rates, Rentals and Charges

In accordance with Public Acts No. 206 of 1913, No. 419 of 1919, and No. 3 of 1939, notice is hereby given that an application will be presented by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to the Michigan Public Service Commission in the City of Lansing on the 27th day of August, 1947, for authority to

make effective certain schedules of rates, rentals and charges for the furnishing of telephone service and facilities in the exchanges of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in the State of Michigan, as set forth below. The application also will request the Commission to set a date for the hearing of the matter.

## EXCHANGE RATES (Excluding Federal Tax)

## PROPOSED SCHEDULES OF MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES

NOTE: For rate purposes, exchanges are grouped according to the total number of telephones that can be reached at rates shown, without payment of a toll charge. Escanaba, Bark River and Rapid River are included in group 4.

GROUP	NUMBER OF TELEPHONES	BUSINESS SERVICE					RESIDENCE SERVICE					BUSINESS & RESIDENCE	At All Exchanges PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE TRUNK LINES:	PROPOSED RATES ARE FOR EXTENDED AREA SERVICE
		One party flat rate	Two party flat rate	Three party flat rate	Four party flat rate	Five party flat rate	One party flat rate	Two party flat rate	Three party flat rate	Four party flat rate	Five party flat rate			
1	1 to 800	\$4.00	—	—	—	—	\$2.25	—	—	—	—	1.10	With Flat Rate Service	At the same time, the Company will request authority to introduce "Extended Area Service" in Escanaba, Bark River and Rapid River to replace the present local area service. Under the extended area service arrangement, Escanaba customers could call customers in the adjoining Bark River, Gladstone and Rapid River exchanges. Bark River customers could call customers in the adjoining Escanaba and Gladstone exchanges. Gladstone customers could call customers in the adjoining Escanaba and Bark River exchanges. All calls would be made at the same rate as calls within the present flat rate calling area.
2	801 to 1,600	4.50	—	—	—	—	2.50	—	—	—	—	1.10	With Message Rate Service	
3	1,601 to 3,000	5.00	—	—	—	—	2.75	—	—	—	—	1.10	With Message Rate Service	
4	3,001 to 6,000	5.50	—	—	—	—	3.00	—	—	—	—	1.10	With Message Rate Service	
5	6,001 to 12,000	6.00	—	—	—	—	3.25	—	—	—	—	1.10	With Message Rate Service	
6	12,001 to 25,000	6.50	—	—	—	—	3.50	—	—	—	—	1.10	With Message Rate Service	
7	25,001 to 50,000	7.00	—	—	—	—	3.75	—	—	—	—	1.10	With Message Rate Service	A customer in the proposed Escanaba flat rate calling area would be able to call 5,302 telephones as compared with 4,151 in the present flat rate calling area; and a customer in the proposed Bark River flat rate calling area would be able to call 4,438 telephones as compared with 1,451 in the present flat rate calling area; and a customer in the proposed Rapid River flat rate calling area would be able to call 5,157 telephones as compared with 123 in the present flat rate calling area.
8	50,001 to 100,000	8.50	—	—	—	—	4.00	—	—	—	—	1.10	With Message Rate Service	

\*Daily guarantee on local messages only. \*\*Regardless of distance from base rate area. †Message allowance 75, additional messages 4c each. ‡No message allowance, all messages 4c each. §1.00 with measured rate service. ¶For each telephone. However, the minimum charge per line is the charge for 6 telephones.

## PRESENT MONTHLY EXCHANGE RATES FOR ESCANABA, BARK RIVER AND RAPID RIVER

	BUSINESS SERVICE					RESIDENCE SERVICE					BUSINESS & RESIDENCE	PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE TRUNK LINES
	One party flat rate	Two party flat rate	Three party flat rate	Four party flat rate	Five party flat rate	One party flat rate	Two party flat rate	Three party flat rate	Four party flat rate	Five party flat rate		
Escanaba	\$3.45	\$2.88	\$2.88	\$1.12	\$2.50	\$2.75	\$1.00	—	\$2.30	\$2.00	1.10	Business Commercial, each per month—One party business rate plus 20%. Hotels, each per month—One party business rate plus 50%. Residence, each per month—One party residence rate plus 20%.
Bark River	2.30	2.00	2.00	.08	2.25	2.50	1.00	—	1.45	1.50	1.75	
Rapid River	2.30	2.00	2.00	.08	2.25	2.50	1.00	—	1.45	1.50	1.75	

\*Daily guarantee on local messages only. †For each telephone. However, the minimum charge per line is the charge for 6 telephones. \*\*Furnished outside the base rate area only. The Company further will request authority to make certain changes in other rates, as shown below:

## MISCELLANEOUS RATES (Excluding Federal Tax)

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT		PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE STATIONS		Exchange Line Mileage		Monthly Rates		Monthly Rates	
	Range of Proposed Increases Per Month		Monthly Rates		Monthly Rates		Monthly Rates		Monthly Rates
Auxiliary Signals		Commercial:	Present Proposed	Individual business or residence line	Present Proposed	1st 10 Stations, each	1.15	Each 1/4 mile or fraction—airline	.63 .75
Bells, horns, chimes, lamp indicators, buzzers, gongs and associated control equipments, where required, each	\$.05 — .50	Next 10 Stations, each	.85	Each 1/4 mile or fraction—airline	.38 .50	Next 50 Stations, each	1.25	Two party business or residence line	
Booths—Standard Type—Other than for Semi-Public Paystations, each	.50 — 1.50	All Other Stations, each	.60	Each 1/4 mile or fraction—airline	.38 .50			Each 1/4 mile or fraction—airline	
Code Call									
Code Sending Units, each	.75 — 2.00	Hotels & Apartments:							
Signals including control equipment where required, each	.05 — .85	1st 10 Stations, each	1.15						
Additional talking paths	.50	Next 40 Stations, each	.95						
Combination Main Station Service		Next 50 Stations, each	.75						
Mileage—Airline distance between normal and serving central office		All Other Stations, each	.50						
First 1/4 mile or fraction	2.00								
Joint User Service—Semi-Public, each	.75								
Key Telephone Systems									
Wiring plans charges now based on number of key-equipments; charges to be based on 1-A Key telephone features, master and controlled stations, each	.05 — 1.35								
1A-Key Telephone equipment features, each	.05 — .25								
2A-Key Telephone equipment—master station cabinet, each	1.00 — 3.00								
15A-and 23A-Key Telephone switching apparatus, each	2.00 — 3.00								
Load Speaker Equipment for Use on Toll Connections									
Switching Keys, each	.75 — 1.50								
Machine-Ringing Central Office Equipment, each	.50								
Movable Premises Service Instruments, each	.25								
Order Receiving and Secretarial Service Equipment									
Turns, each	.50 — 5.00								
Additional operator sets	1.00								
Line equipment—separately mounted—each unit of 10	5.00								
Special central office relay equipment, each	1.00								
100 Type key cabinet equipment, each	.10 — .50								
Common equipment including power plant	4.00								
(Multiple appearance charge discontinued—results in increase or decrease depending on customers equipment.)									
101 Type Key equipment, each	.50 — 4.00								
Secretarial Service Auxiliary Facilities	.05								
Control Key, each	.17 — .22								
Private Line Instruments, each	.10 — .20								
Receivers—Special and Additional, each	.50								
Subscriber Sets for Specialized Uses Outdoors, each	.05								
Switching Key—Cutoff and Transfer	.05								
PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE EQUIPMENT									
Switchboard positions, each:									
Commercial Schedules									
Manual systems—(card)—Non-Multiple	1.00 — 5.00								
(card)—Multiple	2.00 — 10.00								
Dial systems—(card)—Non-Multiple	2.00 — 10.00								
(card)—Multiple	7.00 — 2.00								
100 Type key cabinet equipment, each	1.50 — 2.00								
Hotel Schedules									
Manual systems—(cardless)—Non-Multiple	1.00 — 4.00								
(card)—Non-Multiple	10.00 — 21.00								
(card)—Multiple	7.00								
Selectors, Connectors, Selector-Connectors, Line Switches, Terminals, each	.15 — 1.00								
Power equipments, each depending upon size	5.00 — 15.00								

## INTRASTATE TOLL RATES (Excluding Federal Tax)

Increase by 5c the initial 3-minute period charge for station and person calls between points 10 to 112 miles apart. Reduce present initial period allowance of 5 minutes to 3 minutes, for station calls of 15c, 20c and 25c.

Increase overtime rates on all calls at 1/2 of initial period rate, per minute, instead of 1/4 as at present. Increase night and Sunday rates from present 60% of day rates to 80% of day rates. Raise initial period rates 5c on person calls up to 36 miles, and raise rates on person calls over 36 miles uniformly to 40% above station rates.

## WORLD'S WILDEST TRADERS



UP TO \$2.00  
TRADE-IN  
FOR YOUR  
OLD  
SEAT COVERS

Cool Riding ... Easy Sliding ... Colorful

## Kool-n-Kleen Seat Covers

\$6<sup>75</sup> TO \$13<sup>95</sup>

You'll keep cooler and cleaner ... durable woven fiber lets air circulate ... have more fun on trips when you ... keeps you away from hot, sticky upholstery. Choose your set from Kool-n-Kleen seat covers. Porous and several smart patterns.

Gambles  
The Friendly Store







## Smith Books Talk In Washington To Expose Stalin Plot

Washington — (AP) — Armando Ramirez, vice president of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union, asked Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis.) today what he intends to do about a scheduled speech here tomorrow by Gerald L. K. Smith, of Detroit.

Ramirez recalled in a letter to O'Konski that the congressman tried to prevent a speech by Henry A. Wallace on government property here last May. O'Konski tried unsuccessfully, as head of the anti-Communist Association, to have Wallace barred by injunction.

Smith's speech is billed as one that will "answer Henry Wallace and expose the Stalin plot." Its announced site is the Washington Monument grounds. Smith, former associate of the late Huey P. Long, has had trouble in other cities getting a place to speak.

"I would be very interested," Ramirez' letter said, "to know whether or not you plan to ask the government to prevent Smith from making a subversive speech."

O'Konski was not available for comment.

## Gulliver

Mr. and Mrs. William Plansky of Escanaba and daughter, Jeanice of Milwaukee and Walter Bow of Chisholm, Minn., spent Sunday afternoon at Pawa-ti-niki, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Oberle, on Lake Gulliver.

The nearest star is 25,500,000,000,000 miles from the earth.



**OTHERWISE HOT** — Bobby Locke, who has won seven of 12 tournaments since arriving in this country April 1, cools off with a long, cold one. The year's leading money-winner with \$20,537.50, the South African has averaged 69 in 40 18-hole rounds of medal play.

## COPY COINS

Mexican dollars are liked so much in China that the Chinese government has coined and used them for years, even the words "Republica de Mexico" being left on.

## Rapid River

Miss Maud Hocks of Nashville, Tenn., left Friday evening for Cass Lake, Minn., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hocks after a week spent here. Miss Hocks, who is executive secretary for the Nurses association of Tennessee, will go from Cass Lake to Minneapolis for a two weeks conference of executive secretaries of the American Nurses association. There will be thirty seven secretaries there from thirty seven different states. The American Nurses association will pay all expenses incurred by them from the time they leave their respective offices until they return.

Mr. and Mrs. James Short arrived Friday from Marquette to spend the remainder of the vacation here. Mr. Short, who is a student at N. M. C. of E. attended the summer session there and will now attend a three weeks session in Escanaba, sponsored by N. M. C. of E.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young of Benton Harbor visited at the Henry Micheau home for the week. While here they also visited at Marquette and with Mr. Young's sister, Mrs. Felix Miljour and family at Perkins. They returned home Saturday. It's been nine years since their last visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault, Mrs. James Kennedy and Mrs. Elizabeth Boudah attended the Homecoming celebration at Garden on Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Scott returned from a months trip to Colorado where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Collins of Hibbing, Minn., were weekend guests at the C. E. Hamiltons, en-

route to Detroit for several weeks. Mrs. Harry Hoffman has returned to Chicago after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sundquist of Rapid River, for the past two weeks.

## Forty Hours Devotion

Rapid River, Mich.—Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock mass at St. Charles church will be the opening of Forty Hours devotion, that mass will be offered for the Blessed Sacrament. Adoration for the faithful will continue through the day. Holy hour with sermon by Rev. Father Gerald LaMothe, pastor at Hermansville, at 7:30 evening, Monday at 7:30 high mass for the intention of peace in the world, followed by adoration during the entire day with holy hour at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday 7:30 a. m. high mass of thanksgiving with adoration all day. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. solemn closing at which there will be procession of the children and visiting clergy. Father LaMothe will deliver the sermons every evening. The choir has been hard at work preparing a beautiful program of hymns. This is the first time Forty Hours have been held here, formerly that solemn devotion was thirteen hours. The Chancery office at Marquette being of the opinion that this parish is large enough to hold Forty Hours, it is hoped and expected that all will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the services and the hours of adoration. An invitation is extended to everyone and anyone to attend. Come and bring your friends.

## Esther Society Meets

The Esther Society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albin Wickstrom, Mrs. Ole Norman, Miss Ella Johnson and Mrs. Oscar

Johnson. Saturday they will hold a pantry sale at the Cole Market. Committee in charge will be Mrs. Curtis Christiansen, Mrs. Olaf Pearson, and Mrs. Nels Pearson. Sale will begin at 2 p. m.

## Briefs

The Diamond Pole and Piling Co. will commence their run Tuesday.

Mrs. Angela Goumont attended the Garden homecoming last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts returned Saturday from Medford, Wis. where they visited their son, Floyd, and family.

Chester Lapine of Garden spent the weekend with his father, Art Lapine, and sister Mrs. Florence Lagerquist, and also acted as catcher for the Rapid River baseball team.

Miss Dorothy Belland arrived Monday evening from Washington, D. C. for a vacation visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belland.

Mrs. Louise Acker and sister Miss Helen Kessler left Saturday for Munising where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Belland left Sunday for Detroit. They expect to drive a new car back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craven and son of Clarkston, Mich. arrived Sunday to visit several days with Mrs. Craven's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Duraneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire and two children of Iron Mountain visited Sunday at the Frank Murray home, Masonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Shumaker and Stanley Nyberg arrived from Beloit, Wis. Saturday and spent the weekend at the Maria Lindberg home in Masonville. The Shumakers returned Monday. Stanley Nyberg will remain a week when Mrs. Nyberg and son

Stanford, who have been here for the past six weeks, will return home with him.

The names of Doris Ann and Mary Jean Micheau were accidentally omitted from the names of little guests at Mary Margaret Miller's birthday party held last Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Forchey of Munising arrived Tuesday for a several days visit at the Frank Pearson home in Masonville.

## PONDS SUPPLY WATER

"ew ponds, built on the downs of England, furnish a never-failing supply of drinking water for sheep, even though no rain falls for months. The water level is believed to be maintained by condensation of atmospheric moisture.



## V-J-DAY BOAT RACES

### \$400 IN CASH PRIZES

- OUTBOARD MOTORS—10 H. P. AND UP
- HYDROPLANES AND RUNABOUTS
- ROWBOATS AND CANOES

Don't fail to enter this event to be held in Marquette on V-J day, August 14th — Contact Dan Hornbogen, 320 Cedar St., Marquette or Boots Kukuk, Recreation Dept., Marquette.

All Entries Must Be In By Aug. 8th

Sponsored By Marquette Yacht Club

# AT PENNEY'S

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE STOREKEEPING FRILLS

We don't run our business for the luxury trade. We have no mink coats, no French perfumes, no charge accounts, no deliveries. But that keeps our prices down—nothing like that is included in what you pay for our good, sound merchandise. It's all solid value—with nothing added for storekeeping frills. And that makes sense to the average American budget!

## "Long Look" for Fall!



Big news in women's Fall suits! Greater length in jackets and skirts! So graceful and slimming, so superbly detailed in fine wools, gabardines and coverts!

29.75

Handsome, dark rayon sheer dresses—glamorous and flattering with their long, full skirts, gentle flounces and tucks. Rich-looking touches of sequin, soutache, bead embroidery.

7.90

Women's Winter coats will have full, flaring backs, huge collars! Fine wool in snowy white or bright colors. Roomy pockets, hoods, embroidered sleeves.

29.75



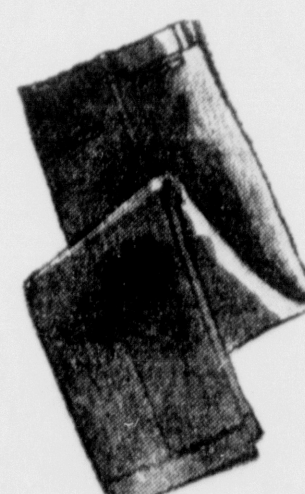
Buy these Top-Fashion, Long-Wearing Coats and Suits on Penney's Convenient Lay-Away Plan!



Smart Dressy  
PUMPS

are here. The above number comes in a rich dark brown in smooth leather. They look, fit and feel expensive but our price is only

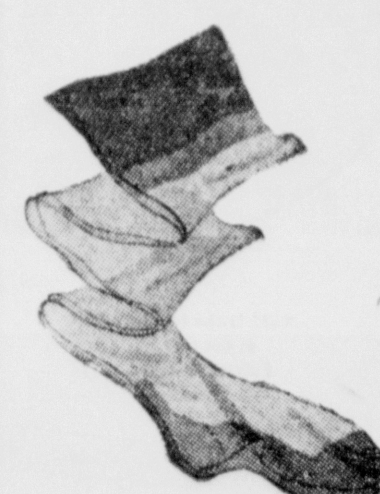
\$5.50



BOY'S  
TROUSERS

of sturdy cavalry twill. Just right for school wear. They come in brown and teal blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$3.98



Gaymode  
NYLONS

You get beauty and perfection in all Gaymode Nylons. Full fashioned with neat slimming seams to give you flattering fit. You pay only

\$1.15

Women's Skirts. New gored and pleated styles. All-wools. 24x30. 3.98

Children's Anklets. Combed cotton with cuff or slack tops. 29c

Girls' Dresses. Gay Sanforized\* cottons. Latest styles, trims. 7-14. 2.98 \*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

# The Spirit of Betsy Ross lives on...

Were Betsy Ross alive today—she would be thrilled to see the role American women have taken in the cause of democracy. As designer of the Stars and Stripes—she would be delighted to see that the courage of the women of the Revolution still lives. In the armed forces—in the production plants—on the farm—in the thousands of activities so necessary to a nation at war—the women of America marched beside their men toward victory.

With so much to do, women of today find real comfort in the oven-fresh loaf of Betsy Ross Bread that awaits them at their grocer every day. They appreciate its old fashioned goodness—its tender crust—its fine texture—its delicious all-grain flavor. Enriched with vitamins and iron according to U. S. Government Standards, Betsy Ross Bread is more than good tasting—it's extra nourishing too. Select Betsy Ross Bread—the better loaf.



## Betsy Ross

### THE OLD FASHIONED BREAD

with the ALL-GRAIN flavor

FOR THE GOOD OF

HOYLER & BAUR  
"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

ALL AMERICANS



PARACHUTES FOR THE SOLDIERS





## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY



## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pomeroy of Ensign are the parents of a son, born Sunday, Aug. 3, in St. Francis hospital. The child weighed eight pounds and six ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chauklin of Old State road are the parents of an eight-pound son, born Tuesday night. The new arrival is the 11th child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Papai, Delroy, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Suzanne Kathleen, born July 17. Mrs. Papai is the former Ethel Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pearson, 1313 First avenue north.

A son, weighing seven pounds 10 ounces and name Timothy James, was born Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harriethal of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Harriethal is the former Therese Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran of Escanaba. The baby is the first child in the family and the first grandchild on the maternal side of the family. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Harriethal, are also residents of Escanaba.

## Church Events

**Christian Science Churches**  
"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Church churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 10.

**Holy Family Court 56**  
The W. C. O. F. will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Mary Kelly, 305 South 13th street. All members are requested to attend.

**W.S.C.S. to Meet**  
The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Albert Gleisner, Mrs. Ed. Boissineau, Mrs. May Pyke, Mrs. John Oakman, Mrs. Hulda Dahlman and Mrs. Levi Turnquist.

**Priscilla Sewing Circle**  
The Priscilla sewing circle of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Lunch will be served. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Roses gathered late in the afternoon—keep longer than those cut in the early morning. Plant scientists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture advise removing the leaves from the lower part of the stem before roses are put in water. The leaves decay in water and promote growth of bacteria which hasten wilting.



JUDGE BOSONE Mercy with judgment.  
BY LARY J. HALL

Salt Lake City—It's the parent instinct that counts in the classroom, in the courts and in the home, says Judge Reva Beck Bosone, who has achieved a high degree of success in all three.

That parental instinct is "what makes youngsters clamor to be registered in one teacher's class while other teachers get the overflow students," the lady judge says.

"It's what makes the difference between a judge who disposes of his cases with justice and one who merely follows the letter of the law."

It has been 20 years since Reva Beck, then a teacher in an Ogden, Utah, school, decided she had "aged enough to read law." After finishing the University of Utah Law School, Miss Beck became Mrs. Bosone, then a mother, then emerged in the political field as a city judge.

Judge Bosone, whose mercy-with-judgment pronouncements from the bench are as well known as her stern judgments, recently toured the eastern seaboard cities, including New York, and returned to castigate the empire state's divorce laws.

She said she regarded the New York State law which permits divorce on grounds of adultery only as vastly inferior to those of many Western states where the knots can be untied on more varied grounds.

While teaching, Judge Bosone relates, she had a reputation for being a stern disciplinarian but, she says, "my classroom used to be as full of high school students after hours as it was during class time."

So in class, so on the bench, says the judge.

"I give those who come before

Christian Workers  
Parley To Be Held

After planning by a representative Upper Peninsula committee of ministers and laymen and the Michigan Council of Churches and Christian Education, the program has been released for the Second Annual Christian Workers conference set for Sept. 15-17 at Ishpeming. The first conference held last year at Marquette attracted delegates from all parts of the Upper Peninsula.

The announcement reveals three areas of concern for the church, which will be met by a conference for adult workers, a conference for youth workers and a conference for children's workers. Skilled laymen and clergy will handle these sections with ample opportunity for group participation through panel and open discussions. Charles Felle of Escanaba will be chairman for the adult section, Rev. James Bell of Escanaba, the youth section, and Miss Charlotte Gurtner of Marquette, the children's section.

The main address of the conference will be made on Monday evening by Rev. Charles A. Puls, pastor of Luther Memorial church, Madison, Wisconsin. Rev. Herbert Beecher Hudnut, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church will give three devotional addresses in the course of the sessions. Mrs. John Dykstra, chairman of the Christian Family Life Committee of the Michigan Council of Churches, will speak for the women's dinner on Tuesday evening on the subject, "The Church and Family Life." Dr. J. Burt Bouman, executive secretary of the state council and Rev. Kearney Kirby, the director of the Christian Education department will take part in the sectional meetings. A very complete book exhibit will be provided under the direction of Mrs. Frances Bouman.

## Social - Club

## Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold its regular meeting Friday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p. m. in North Star hall. A grocery party will follow the meeting. The public is invited. The meeting will not be held Aug. 15, as previously announced.

Grease from frying bacon will not spurt, if a pinch of salt is put in the frying pan.

me every opportunity that I can to do the right thing, but when they have exhausted my patience I crack down—hard."

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Granfors and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clerent and son, Ted have returned to their home in Owen Sound, Canada after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halvdan Anderson, 1013 North 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Fillion and daughter, Gwen, have returned to their home in Milwaukee after visiting at the J. L. Temby home, 322 Second avenue south and other relatives and friends, for the past week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Janchenko of Wells during the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giles and daughter, Diana, of Western Springs, Ill., Chester Schultz of Cicero, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hagedorn and daughter, Elaine of Brookfield, Ill. Diana is making a three week visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Wokakowski of Wilson, while the others are visiting for a week at Indian Lake.

A sunny, breezy morning is the ideal time to fluff up feathers fattened by use. Divide a pillowful of feathers into three or four cheesecloth bags; the open weave of cheesecloth encourages a free circulation of air. Bags should be large enough to allow for feather expansion. Shake the bags occasionally during the day so that each feather gets a chance at air and sun.

Because slip covers wear out fastest on chair arms, the smart home owner will buy extra fabric to replace these vulnerable spots. A vacuum cleaner cord should be about 20 feet long for maximum cleaning efficiency, says one consumer institute. A cord of that length permits you to vacuum all areas of a room without disconnecting the plug, according to the institute.

Raw wool contains 15 to 50 percent of grease and impurities which must be removed before spinning and weaving.

a week at Indian Lake.

Donna Mae Barras of Sault Ste. Marie arrived Tuesday for an extended visit at the Irvin Cashin home, 619 South 15th street.

Sister Mary Evarista of Abilene, Kansas is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Amelia Gauthier, 322 South 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haring and son, Frederic Louis, formerly of Escanaba are now making their home at 318 Moulton Court, Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Griffith, Jr., left Tuesday morning for a motor trip to Seattle, Wash. and Vancouver, B. C. Canada, where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Griffith before their return to Santa Monica, Calif., to make their home. Mrs. Griffith was the former Esther L. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Carlson, 524 North 20th street, before her recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boucher of Milwaukee and Mrs. Edmond Boucher and children, Audrey and Jerry of Menominee, have returned to their homes after spending a few days at the C. E. Bartley residence, 330 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ribbing and children of Detroit are returning to their home after visiting at the Robert Weber home, 321 South 13th street. Mrs. Ribbing and Mrs. Weber are sisters.

Mrs. Robert Weber and daughter, Therese, have returned to their home after visiting in Detroit. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Martin Wroblewski of Detroit, who will spend a few weeks with her daughter.

Miss Carolyn Ward, 315 South 6th street, is visiting her cousin, Miss Jane Boyer, in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arlington and son, Edwin, of Chicago, are guests of their friends, the George and Harold DeLoughary families at Bark River. They will be here for two weeks on vacation. The DeLougharys recently returned from Chicago where they were guests of the Arlingtons. Mrs. Arlington is the former Martha DeKerf of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Oslund and children have returned from San

Francisco, Calif., where they attended the Lions International convention.

Ray Knudson and George Young of the U. S. Forest Service staff here will leave this afternoon for Houghton to attend the conference of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan section of the American Society of American Foresters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas, formerly of Escanaba, have arrived from Orange, Tex., to visit with friends and relatives.

Lois Keller and Bill Keller have returned to their homes in Beloit, Wis., after visiting Margie Hemil, 1119 North 18th street. Margie accompanied them and will visit for ten days.

Mrs. John Aiken has returned to Chicago after visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilbert Lindstrom, 302 South 14th street, for three months.

Miss Daisy Cline of Lonaconing, Me., has returned to her home after visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline, 1912 Sixth avenue south, for the past week.

Mrs. William Steinhausen, 911 Third avenue south and Mrs. Leslie Porath, 1317 Sheridan Road, spent yesterday in Green Bay.

Mrs. David Broman and daughter, Barbara Jean, and Fred Clairmont, 1601 North 16th street, left yesterday to visit Mrs. Florence Hennessey of Chicago, for several days.

Patsy Garrett, 521 South 15th street, is visiting her sister, Jean of Green Bay for a few days.

Mrs. Ralph Sayre has returned

to her home in Glendale, Calif., after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Escanaba and vicinity.

Mrs. Harry Sheffler and son, Greg, left for their home in Sterling, Ill., after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Robert Rouse, Route 1, Escanaba.

The Misse, Mildred and Ruth Pouliot, Terrace Gardens, are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pouliot of Chicago for a week.

O. V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore drive, spent yesterday in Milwaukee on business.

Peter Asp and family of Birmingham, Mich., are visiting in Escanaba.

Miss Shirley Collins has returned here after spending three weeks visiting her grandmother at Naubinway.

Mrs. Walter Grass of Naubin-

way, is in the city for a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Walter Johnson and Albert Vidak of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned to their homes after spending two weeks at the homes of Leonard and Charles Kositzke of Ford River.



## HAVE FUN TONIGHT

At The

## St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards — Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

August  
Special!

\$7.50

## Permanents

\$5.50

\$9.50

## Permanents

\$7.50

Vogue Beauty  
Shop

Joyce Trotter, prop.

CHERRIES  
ARE IN!  
STURGEON BAY  
CHERRIES

Washed, Pitted and Sugared

Available in

10, 15 and 30 pound tins

The season is short . . .

Buy Your Canning Cherries  
NOW

At any Hiawathaland Food Store  
Distributed by

NORTHWEST FRUIT CO.  
Escanaba

MONEY-SAVING BARGAIN  
with Double-Your-Money-Back guarantee\*

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET MAKES  
THIS OFFER TO INTRODUCE YOU  
TO THE WONDERS OF VEL!

This amazing new Colgate-Palmolive-Peet suds actually cuts dishwashing time in half! Cleans dishes cleaner than soap! Makes dishes and glassware gleam without wiping, for there's no soap scum or streaky film to polish away! Vel is milder to hands! Vel is not a soap but an entirely new and different suds that is completely neutral . . . milder than soap.

Act now! Buy your 2-package Vel special at your dealer's today! With this double-your-money-back guarantee, you can't lose.

\*DOUBLE YOUR  
MONEY BACK  
IF YOU DON'T LIKE VEL  
BETTER THAN ANY SOAP  
OR SUDS YOU'VE EVER  
USED FOR DISHES

HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED . . . AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY!

## Out They Go!!!

We Need the Space for

New Fall Shoes!

Every Pair in Stock!

WHITES and  
(Summer) PLAYSHOES

Regardless  
of  
Cost!

1/2 PRICE!

• PUMPS

• SLINGBACKS

• SPECTATORS

• SANDALS

The Final Clearance! Your chance to save on shoes you can wear right now, or buy for next Summer. Don't miss this great money-saving event.

Mitzi Shoes

Escanaba

## CINDERELLA'S COACH COMES TO LIFE!



Bates created this lovable print..  
Cinderella Frocks glorified it!

Talk about the Magic Touch! Here it is—for your own Big 'n Little Sisters—just in time for exciting school days. An exclusive Bates print inspired by Cinderella herself, with coaches and castles and pumpkins to talk about! Pert and pretty, with roomy pockets. You rarely see values to equal these!

Sizes  
3 to 6½ \$2.95  
Sizes  
7 to 12 \$3.95

REYNOLDS CHILDREN SHOP



**TOM BOLGER**  
Manager

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

## BAND CONCERT THIS EVENING

Irving Johns To Direct  
Musical Program  
At Park

The Gladstone band will present a concert tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the band stand in the city park under the direction of Irving Johns Jr.

Arrangement of the program has been carried out so as to satisfy the tastes of all music lovers. As a special feature, Melvin Larson will play a group of piano-accordion selections.

The program:  
The Show Boy, Will Huff.  
Theme from the Piano Concerto, P. Tschalkowsky.  
The Marines Hymn, Arr. by Yoder.

Harmony Queen Overture, Coate.  
Friendship Polka, Franko.  
Accordion Selections, Played by Melvin Larson.

The Band Played On (Popular), Palmer.  
Panis Angelicus, Cesar Franck.  
Lochinvar Overture, Paulson.  
The Footlifter, March, Fillmore.

## William Valind Quits State Post

William Valind of Gladstone Tuesday submitted his resignation as manager for the Michigan Liquor Control commission at Escanaba and in the near future will move with his family to Marinette to operate a tourist home.

Valind has been manager of the state store at Escanaba for 11 years. He has resided in Gladstone for the past 27 years.

The Valinds have purchased a home in Marinette at 1393 Main street.

Their home here has been sold to the R. A. Watsons.

## S. WILLIAMSON DIES AT ALPENA

Body Brought To City  
For Burial At  
Fernwood

Stewart Williamson, 48, of Detroit, died at the home of a daughter in Alpena, Mich., Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock, following a heart attack.

Stewart was born and reared in Gladstone. His father, the late John Williamson, operated a variety store at the corner of Delta and Tenth in the building now owned by O. C. Estenson.

He has been employed for many years by the Long Transportation company at Detroit.

Surviving are the widow and three daughters, June Lee, Ruth Mae and Norma. All of the daughters are married.

The body was brought to Gladstone late yesterday and taken to the Kelley Funeral home where it will repose until the hour of last rites. The day and time of the funeral service has not been set. Burial will be in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery.

## Portuguese Colony Of Macao Center Of Gold Trading

Manila (AP)—Philippine government officials put the finger on the Portuguese colony of Macao today as headquarters of a widespread gold market where inflation-fearful Chinese pay huge premiums for bullion, Mexican pesos or other gold coins.

Miguel Cuaderno, Philippines finance secretary, and other official Filipino sources explained the situation as being responsible for a Philippine gold export policy which has caused considerable misunderstanding and confusion in Manila in recent weeks.

Members of the world monetary fund have sought to keep gold stabilized at \$35 a troy ounce, but the Philippine officials said huge transactions in Macao brought minimum prices of \$51 an ounce, with many running higher, depending on how desperately the purchaser wanted gold.

Macao is strategically situated for such a trade, being on an island in the Canton river just off the south China metropolis of Canton.

The Chinese government has forbidden private dealing in gold, but in Portuguese Macao such transactions are perfectly legal, and Chinese buyers can take possession without fear of confiscation by their government.

Baseball sees more injuries than does any other sport.

## E. A. Whitman, 69, Soo Line Official, Dies In Minneapolis

E. A. Whitman, former general manager of the Soo Line railway and operating trustee of the South Shore railway, died in Minneapolis on Monday. Burial was in Preston, Minn.

Mr. Whitman was born in Granite Falls, Minn., April 16, 1878. He attended the University of Minnesota, and entered the Soo Line railway service about 1900. He served in the engineering department for many years, and became chief engineer of the Soo Line and South Shore in 1919. He was appointed acting general manager of the two railways in 1936, and later became general manager.

Mr. Whitman also served in an official capacity with the Wisconsin Central and Mineral Range railways.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Edward, and a daughter, Winifred Gray.

## DENY GUILT IN KILLING DEER

Manistique Men To Have  
Justice Court  
Trial 11th

Pleas of not guilty to a charge of illegally killing a deer were entered by Frank Zimmerman, Manistique, and by Atty. James Fitzharris, Escanaba, on behalf of his client, Walter Snyder, also of Manistique, upon arraignment yesterday in the justice court of O. C. Estenson.

Trial in the case was set for Monday, August 11.

Conservation Officers allege the men illegally killed a deer Sunday in the vicinity of Red Rock Lake. A gun was found with the deer carcass and Snyder was found walking the road not far distant, it is said.

Zimmerman was in that area driving an auto in which a .22 automatic rifle was found. He pleaded guilty to having firearms in game area illegally in justice court this week and was fined \$25 and costs.

## Briefly Told

**Dorcas Picnic**—The Dorcas Society of the First Lutheran church is having a picnic this evening at Pioneer Trail park beginning at 6 o'clock. All those attending are asked to bring their own table service. The members of the Dorcas society, their families and friends are welcome to attend.

**Ladies Aid**—The Ladies Aid society of the Mission Covenant church is meeting this afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. A program has been arranged. The following numbers will be given: Two vocal duets, Mrs. Victor Goodman and Miss Dorothy Goodman. Reading, Dorothy Goodman. Vocal solo, Mrs. Edwin Hansen. Mrs. Emil Peterson is the hostess.

**Masonic Meeting**—Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge hall.

**Royal Neighbors**—The Royal Neighbors are having a picnic for members and their families this evening at the local Tourist Park. The outing will begin at 4 o'clock.

## Local Group Will Attend Institute

A group of Gladstone residents are leaving today for the Park of the Pines near Charlevoix to attend the annual institute of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which opens Friday and continues through Sunday, August 17.

Included in those planning attendance are Mrs. Rex Stowe sr. and Elaine and Rex jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swan and Donna June, Mrs. Douglas Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen and Vern.

**Bargains you want on Classified Page.**

## Stains, Dullness Vanish from DENTAL PLATES

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite, Presto! Stains, denture odor, discolorations disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

**KLEENITE the Brushless Way**  
Get KLEENITE today at Ivory Drug Store and all good druggists.

## TONIGHT THE SWALLOW INN

RAPID RIVER  
Presents  
Freddie Norton, Milwaukee,  
at the Hammond Organ  
A Musical Treat You Don't Want to Miss!

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butz, daughters Patricia Ann (Pat) and Susan Jane and sons John and Joey motored from Flint Sunday and visited at the John Lake, Miller and Karnitz homes at Kipling.

Mrs. Butz is the former Grace Griffith. They left Monday night to return to their home. Pat remained here for a longer visit at the Lake homes in Kipling and Gladstone.

Mrs. Matt Turkovich, 609 Delta avenue, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

The Misses Nora and Viola Neveaux and Mr. F. Neiderhaur have returned to their homes in Chicago following a 10 day visit here with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Neveaux.

Byron Miller of Hibbing, Minn., visited here this week at the Frank Miller, Milton Damitz and Anna Prass homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Damitz have returned from a two weeks vacation trip on which they visited at Milwaukee with Mr. Damitz' brother Leo and attended the wedding of LeRoy Damitz, at Glenwood, Minn., where they spent a week at the summer home of the Ernest Borchards', formerly of Gladstone, at Twin Lakes, and at Minneapolis enroute home where they were guests of the Sam Holmans, also formerly of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullen and daughter Norma Lue and son Tommy have returned to their home in Duluth after spending the past ten days with Mrs. J. I. Chase, sister of Mr. Mullen.

Mrs. Edward Hanson and son John, Manistee, Mich., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fred Quamstrom.

Mrs. Louis Christensen and Mrs. Martin Peterson are returning to their home in Racine, this morning after visiting with their mother, Mrs. Anna Haglund.

Robert D'Amour, student at Houghton Tech, spent last week-

## Obituary

**WILLIAM BEAUDRY**  
Funeral services for William Beaudry were held yesterday morning in the Anderson funeral home with the Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour officiating. Pallbearers were Walter Bucher, John Noblet, John Campbell, George Rivers, William Besaw and Ed Moore.

Attending the service from out of the city was Victor Beaudry of Manistique. Burial was made in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

## UP TO THE MAYOR

The old Missouri statute makes it legal for any town to levy a tax to support a band, provided the mayor can play a piccolo and each member of the band can eat peas with a knife.

**KILLER'S RECORD**  
"North Toes of Kildin County," a North Dakota killer wolf, was estimated to have destroyed \$50,000 worth of livestock before its capture in 1925.

## RIALTO LAST TIMES TONIGHT

**2 Smash Hits**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
The King of Rogues!  
The Prince of Lovers!

**Douglas FAIRBANKS, JR.**  
**Maureen O'HARA**  
**Walter SLEZAK**  
in  
**SINBAD THE SAILOR**

Shown at 8:10 p. m. ONLY  
HIT NO. 2

**ALCO-REX.**  
Cooling and invigorating body rub. Reg. 49c ..... 39c

**PETROFOL.**  
American Riker Mineral Oil. 1/2 gallon ..... 1.49

**THERMODEX.**  
Replace salt lost by perspiration. Add Dextrose for food energy. 1000 Tablets ..... 59c

**100 TABLETS** ..... 25c  
WITH ADDED VITAMINS B-1 & C. 100c ..... 59c

**FUNGI-REX & REX-SALVINE.**  
Combined at one low price to relieve discomfort of Athlete's Foot. 96c value. Both ..... 79c

**REXALL QUIK-BANDS.**  
Ready-made protection from infection. Plain or mercurochrome treated pads. 36 for ..... 23c

**Stains, Dullness Vanish from DENTAL PLATES**  
Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite, Presto! Stains, denture odor, discolorations disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

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## First Wartime Baby Wave Hits Schools

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

Washington—(AP)—The first babies born during America's great wartime birth boom will hand schools a new crisis this fall.

The United States Office of Education estimates the upsurge in births that followed Pearl Harbor—babies born during 1941-42—will increase first grade enrollments about nine per cent in the next school year.

But this is only the first wave of war babies. The upswing in births has carried over into the post-war years. In 1946 the total reached 3,260,000, a record. And 1947 totals remain high.

This means the incoming school tide is going to last at least six years. Many educators predict facilities will have to be increased from one-fourth to one-third as the full flood strike, elementary and then high schools.

There were 17,047,539 babies born from 1941 through 1946. This is 3,631,358 more than were born from 1935 to 1940. The increase in 1946 over 1940 was about 50 per cent.

The school situation already is so acute that chairman Aiken (R-VT) of the Senate committee on labor and public welfare says: "At least 2,000,000 children are suffering a major impairment in their schooling because of poorly prepared teachers."

"According to United States census estimates for the year 1945 more than 4,000,000 children between the ages of five and 17, inclusive, attended no school whatever."

The big problem is obtaining teachers. High salaries offered by other occupations enticed an estimated 350,000 qualified teachers from their profession during the war.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, says: "It is estimated we will need 1,000,000 new teachers in the next ten years and about 350,000 new classrooms."

"On the basis of births during the past six years, the number of elementary school children will increase by about 6,000,000 in the next six years. This is a rise of about one-third."

"There will be about 1,000,000 more secondary (or high school) students and about 500,000 more people in colleges."

"That gives you a rough idea of the problem we face."

The gravity of the teacher situation is emphasized by Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the National Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

He says: "The elementary, and especially the primary grade teachers, are the keystone of American education x x x."

"In 1941 U. S. colleges were turning out qualified elementary grade teachers at the rate of about 20,000 a year, far below the number needed."

"But this year I doubt if there were more than 12,000 qualified elementary teachers graduated from colleges."

"The 40,000 we needed each year were the minimum for a national educational system based on the pre-war birth figures."

"What this need may be in the next few years, when enrollments increase tremendously, it is hard to estimate. But on the basis of the present situation the supply is pitifully small."

So filling the gap is going to mean the schools will have to continue hiring people with sub-standard qualifications. Or they will have to attract more people back. And more teachers will have to be trained.

One other proposal that has been studied undoubtedly would be very unpopular with school children. It's this:

Stagger the traditional three-months vacation period.

This automatically would increase the capacity of present school buildings one-fourth by keeping them filled throughout the year. But it would mean a year-round job for teachers, who now are in classrooms only nine months.

Several committees now are studying the entire population increase and school situation, attempting to find a long-term solution.

Dr. Studebaker believes the job will take "heroic efforts" but says every American child can be given a first-rate education.

His suggestion is this:

1. Give citizens more information concerning the educational problem.

2. Increase the number of schools.

3. Raise educational expenditures to provide first class buildings and equipment, put teachers' salaries on a professional level and give them acceptable working conditions.

**Baby Victims Of Diarrhea Saved By Sulfa Drugs**

New York—How babies' lives are being saved by sulfa drugs was reported by Dr. L. F. Meyer, of Tel-Aviv, Palestine, to the Fifth International Congress of Pediatrics meeting here.

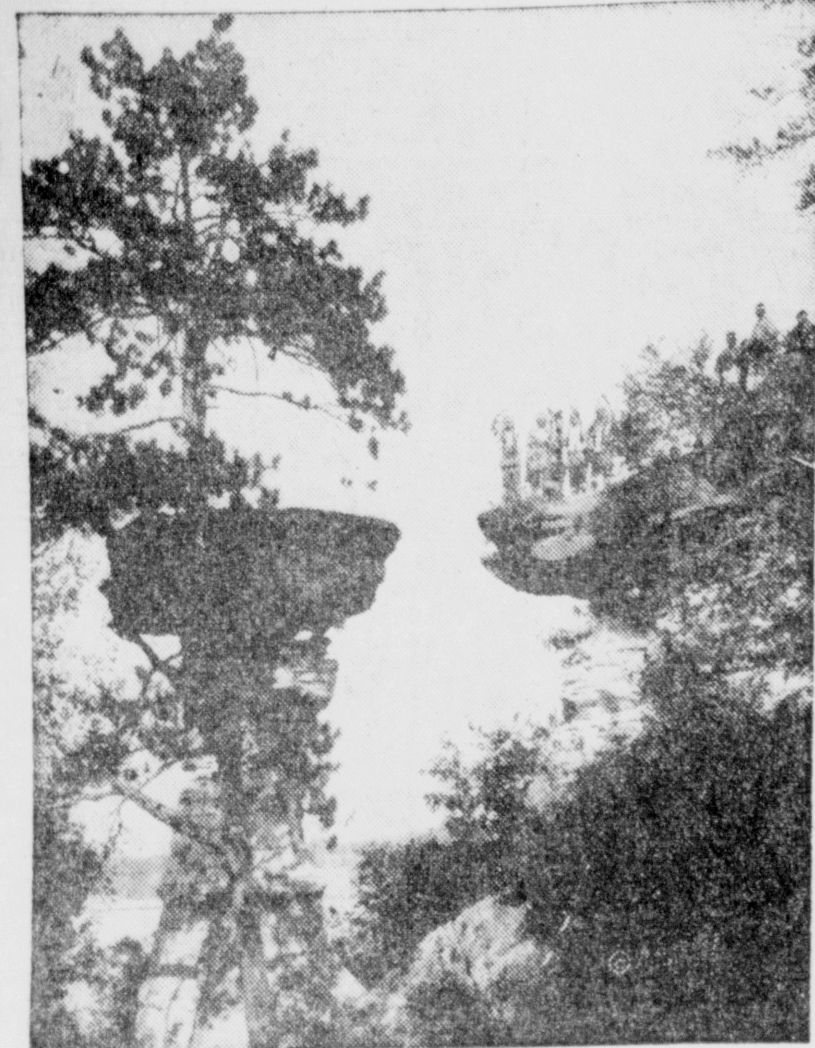
Acute intestinal intoxication, or baby diarrhea, still occurs frequently in tropical and subtropical countries. In 1940, half the children suffering from this illness died.

In 1941, they started using sulfathiazole in addition to the usual treatment. Deaths dropped 13 per cent. Now only seven cases out of each 100 die.

Sulfathiazole was given to babies under six months old. Sulfaguanidine is used for certain cases among older children.

A family of flying squirrels will not only share its nest hole with others of its kind, but with a family of mice.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mercier of Chicago are staying at Duck Mercier's cabin on Billy Good's Lake.



**WISCONSIN DELLS LANDMARK**—Here is impressive Stand Rock in the Wisconsin Dells, where, throughout the summer, impressive Indian ceremonies are held nightly. The Dells, within easy reach of any point in Michigan are one of the favored vacation objectives of those who thrill to beauty and pageantry.

## Wisconsin Has Scenic And Historical Sites

By THE OLD AAA TRAVELER

Wisconsin is very old. Probably the Baraboo Bluffs were one of the first parts of land surface to appear above primeval waters. The greater part of the state, ages ago, was a region of towering peaks and high ridges, with valleys through which roared streams and cataracts. Some scientists have said that at one time a river mightier than any on this continent swept across what now is Wisconsin.

Jean Nicolet probably was the first white man to sight what now is Wisconsin. That was in 1634 when he landed at what now is Green Bay. Then it was only an Indian Settlement. Nicolet established a sound friendship with the Indians to pave the way for the coming, some 40 years later, of saintly Pere Marquette and Joliet, who had descended the Fox-Wisconsin Water Way from Lake Michigan to discover the Mississippi.

In their canoes, Marquette and Joliet, missionaries and fur traders, hunting a short water route to China, paddled up the Fox River, through Lake Winnebago and on to Portage, where they crossed to the Wisconsin River, and eventually arrived at what now is Wausau State Park for their first glimpse of the Father of Waters. In 1750 a permanent settlement was founded at what now is Green Bay.

**Vacation State**  
Today Wisconsin is a great vacation state because of its superlative beauty. The state has more than five hundred miles of shoreline on Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, and has more than seven thousand inland lakes. And don't forget that it has more than ten thousand miles of fishing streams, most of them planted by the state. The Indians, for there are more than twelve thousand of the early Americans in that state, mostly Chippewas and Winnebagoes. That is the reason it is possible for Wisconsin to put on one of the most colorful shows in these United States—the Indian ceremonies in the Wisconsin Dells.

The annual summer ceremonies in the Wisconsin Dells can never be forgotten once seen. I've seen ceremonies in a great many places—in Flagstaff and Gallup and Window Rock and in Canada—but never have I seen color to compare with the show the Winnebagoes put on in the Dells.

For many years these ceremonial dances are brought in from other tribes all over the country—the Apache Devil Dancers—the Pueblo Eagle Dancers—the Jemez Hoop Dancers. And world-famous Indian singers are brought in—Chief Silver Tongue of the Hopis—Chief Evergreen Tree of the Cochitis—and, of course, Chief Yellow Thunder of the Winnebagoes, one of the greatest singers of them all.

Yellow Thunder has another distinction, for he is an adopted member of the white race. Through the years prominent whites have been adopted by various tribes. They have been given tribal names and have been honored in other ways by the Indians, but some years ago, in an impressive ceremonial at Stand Rock, Yellow Thunder was formally adopted by the whites and made a colonel by Governor Julius Heil's staff. When and if you are in Wisconsin, do not fail to see the show in the Dells, for it is one of the most unforgettable spectacles you will encounter anywhere.

**Swiss In New Glarus**  
Then the six-centuries-old drama of "William Tell" is presented each year in the little town of New Glarus. And in that town

with many residents of Swiss ancestry, the presentation of this drama goes on year after year, regardless of war and strife, as those New Glarus people keep alive one of the most precious of the old Swiss folk-tales. You remember the story of William Tell, the story of the father brave enough to shoot an apple from his son's head. You know that story, but I question if you know that the story is based on fact, and that the fact is closely tied in with ancient Swiss history.

It was back in the thirteenth century, when the Swiss were fighting for independence from the tyrannical emperor of Austria. Their struggle was long and bitter, and William Tell, one of the great Swiss patriots, was immortalized in a drama by the greatest of the eighteenth century writers, Johann von Schiller. This is now the drama which the good burglers of New Glarus present for two days each year, the last performance on Labor Day, when it is given in English for those who do not understand the Swiss tongue.

The stage for the drama is at the head of a valley, forming a natural amphitheatre, with a vast open air stage on one slope and the floor of the valley, and the audience seated on the other sides of the amphitheatre. Visitors are greeted by girl ushers, each dressed in an authentic native costume from a particular canton—or state—of Switzerland. Authenticity in costume is carried out in great detail throughout the play—the rich uniforms of the soldiery—the ornate gowns of the emperor's people—the impressive austerity of the monks' robes—and the plain homespun of the Swiss peasants—and even real Swiss cattle and goats are used. Between the acts of the drama there are Swiss of native dances as the music of Swiss musicians and singers echoes through the hills. That ceremonial should be listed among the "musts" for the lover of the unusual when in Wisconsin.

### Nahma

Personals

Nahma, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Menary of Chicago arrived last weekend to visit a few days at the Clarence Menary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleindienst, Mrs. Vern Hazen and Arlee Dudy of Detroit are vacationing at the LeClaire cabin on Billy Good's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steging and daughter Nicky Marie of Evanston are at Genuenden's cabin on Billy Good's Lake.

Miss Frances Seifick has been visiting with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz and children Wayne, Milton and Paul and Claire Marie Schwartz are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau.

Mrs. Arthur Lennaville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence St. Germaine and Mrs. Laura Fumelle of Oconto visited at the James Roddy home on Sunday afternoon.

Audrey Menary, Lucia Tobin, Frances Seifick, Norita Menary, Beatrice French and Joyce Todish left on Sunday for Mackinac Island where they will be employed.

Owen Paul Menary is staying with his sister, Mrs. Claude O'Neill Jr. in Manistiquie.

Frankie LeClaire spent the past two weeks at the Free Methodist conference in Manton, Mich.

Marlene Schafer is visiting at the Lloyd LaBonte home in Milwaukee.

Jean Willette and Kathleen LeClaire are visiting with relatives in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheedlo and family of Saginaw are visiting at the Pomeroy and Sheedlo homes.

Miss Dorene LeClaire of Escanaba visited at the Mike Washut home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belongie visited with relatives and friends in Gladstone on Sunday.



**SIPPING SUPERSODA THROUGH A STRAW**—It's stupendous, it's colossal—it's Hollywood. This super-ice cream soda being sipped by a comely quartet was a screenland dance director's idea of helping the gals combat the heat wave.

### Engadine

Wedding Shower

Engadine, Mich.—Miss Blanch Johnson was honored at a shower party held at the Engadine High school last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent playing pedro, with high score won by Mrs. Vern Houghton, second prize, Alice Stelter and door prize Mrs. Tom McCarney.

After the games lunch was served to 70 guests. After lunch

Blanch displayed her many lovely gifts.

Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Elaine Collins and Lucille Halverson.

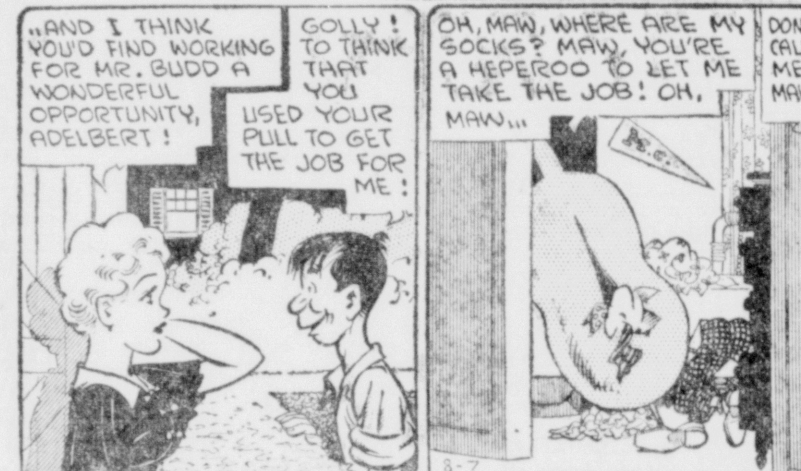
Engadine Missions

Services Sunday, Aug. 10—Gould City church—8 a. m.; Nauswaway church 11 a. m.; Engadine church 9:30 a. m.; Curtis church 11 a. m.

Briefs

Mrs. Frank Quinn, who was sick in bed for a week with pneumonia, is improving. Her daughter, Mrs. James Beaudry of Manistique is staying with her mother.

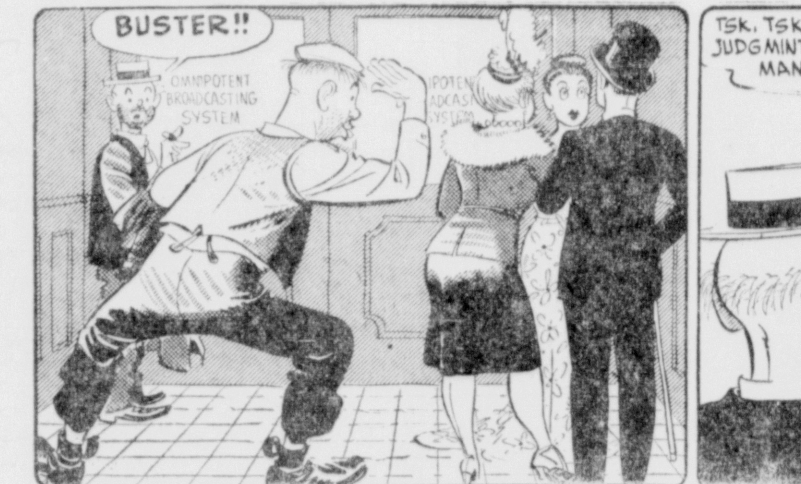
### Boots And Her Buddies



### Blondie



### Captain Easy



### Freckles And His Friends



### Red Rvder



## Meat Prices May Drop For Winter

Washington—(AP)—The agricultural department said tonight meat prices may come down in the fall and winter, but the amount will be governed largely by consumers themselves.

It said that if demand for meat continues strong, the price decline may be modest. But prices would drop substantially by late in the year, it added, should consumer incomes and spending decline materially.

### Flodin Is Honored At Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain—Tribute for outstanding leadership, which was largely responsible for guiding the Iron Mountain-Kingsford chamber of commerce through the most successful and progressive year in its 12-year history, was paid to F. A. Flodin, president, at last night's forum meeting, the last of the fiscal year, at the Riverside club.

Members gave Flodin, who is out of the city, a vote of appreciation after F. O. Morett, vice president, briefly outlined the chamber's achievements for the year under his leadership. Morett highly commended the work of the president who shortly after his election a year ago, reorganized the committee plan on a streamlined basis.

A method of X-raying oil fields by remote operation in the research laboratories is expected to increase the yield of the world's petroleum reservoirs.

Joe Stimac jr., who was a patient at the Shaw hospital, and had an operation for appendicitis, has returned to his home.

The department made no forecast as to future consumer demand and income. It noted that employment and national income have risen to record heights.

The prediction of possible lower prices is based on prospects that marketings of slaughter hogs and cattle will increase in the fall and reach a peak in the winter.

The normal fall increase in beef produced from grass-fed cattle may be a little later than usual, the department said, because of the excellent condition of pastures this year.

The department said hog marketings are likely to be somewhat greater during the October-March period than a year earlier, but that the animals may be lighter in weight unless an unusually large quantity of this year's corn turns out to be of high moisture content, requiring heavy feeding during the winter to prevent its spoilage.

The department said meat prices have climbed to record levels. An above average demand from lower-income families was given as an important factor. Continued shortages of some consumer durable goods were also given as factors in the meat price situation.

Taking notice of uncertain corn crop prospects, the department said smaller feed grain production this year would not cause a decrease in meat production this year but would lower the output next year.

Because of the late start of the corn crop, it is possible that the quantity of soft and wet corn—that is corn caught by killing frosts before it has time to mature and dry—will be greater than usual. This will tend to increase somewhat the demand for cattle for fattening and pigs for feeding before the corn spoils.

By Martin



By Chick Young



By Turner



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman







**JAPAN LIKES AMERICAN CUSTOM** — Yep, they have 'em in Japan, too. Photo above shows climax of a three-day beauty contest in Tokyo, in which 73 candidates for the title of "Miss Japan of 1947" were judged on face, figure,

voice, health and education. The winner (center, wearing floral crown) poses with runners-up, all named "Miss Tokyo." Photo by R. C. Ferguson, NEA-Acme Newspictures photographer.

## COWELL BLDG. -- MUNISING -- PHONE 162

### Burrows Bound Over To Circuit Court

Munising. — Chester Burrows, Munising, was placed under bond of \$3,000 and bound over to the October term of circuit court here yesterday morning by Judge John A. Vizen on a charge of attempted rape.

The decision to hold Burrows over to circuit court followed an examination of the case held in justice court yesterday at 10 a. m. to determine if there was sufficient evidence for such action.

Burrows, it was reported, has a wife and children.

#### MRS. ELLEN INMAN

Munising.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Inman, 67, of Van Meer, who died of a heart attack in the Brasier hospital, Munising, Monday, will be held at the Beaulieu funeral home at 2 on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. LaVail McQuire of the Pentecostal Church of God will officiate and burial will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery, Munising.

Palbearers will be: Walter Crosby, Leonard Cobb, Charles Johnson, Harold Gamble, Thomas McNally and Lewis Heyman.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

### FISHING CONTEST FOR 1947

Sponsored by

## The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,  
Escanaba, Michigan  
Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are true:

Kind of fish ..... Weight in the pound .....  
Weight dressed ..... Length ..... Girth .....  
Your fishing license number .....  
Lake or stream, where caught .....  
County ..... Date caught .....  
Rod used ..... Reel ..... Line .....  
Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used .....  
If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) .....  
Street .....  
City and State .....  
Fish witnessed and measurements verified by  
1. Name ..... 2. Name .....  
Address ..... Address .....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

**CLASSES**

**TROUT**

1. Brook Trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*).
2. Brown Trout (*Salmo trutta*).
3. Rainbow Trout (*Salmo gairdneri*).
4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (*Salvelinus namaycush*).
5. Pike and Muskellunge.
6. Northern Pike (*Esox lucius*).
7. Muskellunge (*Esox masquinongy*).
8. Walleyed Pike, Pike Perch, Dorry (*Stizostedion vitreum*).

**BLACK BASS**

9. Small Mouth Bass (*Micropterus dolomieu*).
10. Large Mouth Bass (*Micropterus salmoides*).

**PAN FISH**

11. Perch (*Perca flavescens*).
12. Smelt (*Osmerus mordax*).
13. Sunfish (*Lepomis gibbosus*).
14. Bluegills (*Lepomis microlophus*).
15. Rock Bass (*Ambloplites rupestris*).

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

**RULES**

1. The contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must be postmarked not later than September 2, 1946, to be eligible.
2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.
3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.
4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure. The length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round, or both.
5. In the walleyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.
6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.
7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.
8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.
9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

**PRIZE AWARDS**

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

### Youngsters Costing American Parents Two Billion Yearly

By DOROTHY CAREW

New York.—(AP)—Children are big business. Americans are spending well over \$2 billion a year on their boys and girls below teen age.

That doesn't count bubble gum and comic books, ice cream cones and movies or a thousand and one other incidentals—including cosmetics for the grammar school set!

The biggest slice of that expenditure goes for clothes. The total bill for boys and girls' wear has moved up steadily since the beginning of the war. Sales in some cases are said to run as high as four times the 1939 level.

The children's market is being taken seriously by an ever-growing number of industries besides clothing makers.

Furniture manufacturers are styling more pieces specially for the juvenile market; more jewelry is designed with children in mind; phonograph record makers see big possibilities in that field; there has been a complete change of approach in youngsters' books, and even cosmetics makers have developed a grammar school business.

#### Hand-Me-Downs Out

More babies, more money and more study of children's needs are given as the basic reasons for rising sales in all lines.

Some students of the development of children's markets say the present trend in merchandising has gone hand in hand with new ideas of education, child care and feeding. It is designed to meet the needs of today's youngsters in terms that will appeal to them and to their parents as well.

In clothing, hand-me-downs used to be the rule. Today they are practically a thing of the past. Style has entered the picture and children want to be in the swim.

Girls' dresses used to be just girls' dresses. Now there are special designs for little tots and others for older age groups. There are chubby girls' styles and some manufacturers make sub-teen designs for girls on the threshold of the teen-age department.

Children's wear has followed the lead of the adult clothing market. Sportswear, spectator sports apparel, beach and play clothes and related items accounted for \$150,000,000 in sales last year. This was on top of \$120,000,000 for coats and another \$150,000,000 for infant to teen-age dresses.

#### Diaper Services Boom

Here are trade estimates of some of the yearly bills parents are paying: all types of clothing for boys from three through 14 years old \$750,000,000; shoes for infants, boys and girls \$387,000,000; juvenile furniture \$40,000,000; toys \$250,000,000; baby foods and drug store items including bottles, formulas and toilet goods \$300,000,000; children's books \$200,000,000; diaper services \$27,500,000, and children's cosmetics \$15,000,000.

With an estimated 8,000,000 babies under three years of age today and the birth rate still heading upward, industry sources expect the children's business to expand even more.

Diaper services have boomed since the war's end and nearly 500 now are servicing the nation's infants.

Day Gerber, president of Gerber Products Co. said a recent survey showed 84 per cent of the babies now use some type of prepared baby food.

Johnson & Johnson has just opened a new \$1,250,000 baby products plant which will produce each year "hundreds of tons of baby powder, and millions of packages of baby oil, baby lotion and baby creams."

Juvenile furniture is becoming an increasingly important factor in that industry. Sales in the past year accounted for more than 3.1 per cent of total dollar volume of sales compared with 1.5 per cent in 1933.

Toy makers are meeting the needs of an expanding market by coordinating their research in the American toy institute with a

## MANISTIQUE

### MUELLER DIES AT INDIAN LAKE

Had Been In Bakery Business Here 43 Years

William Mueller sr., 79, retired merchant, resident here since 1902, died last Tuesday afternoon at his summer cottage at Indian Lake. He had been in poor health for three years.

Mr. Mueller was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, on July 7, 1869, and came to America when he was 20 years of age. For about 10 years he resided in Chicago, Ill., where he worked as a baker. Moving to Manitowoc, Wis., he remained there two years and then came to Manistique where he has resided ever since. Shortly after his arrival here he purchased the Hood Bakery, which he conducted as the Manistique Bakery until his retirement about three years ago. He was married at Forest Park, Ill., Dec. 8, 1900, to Miss Maria Kirchner. He had been an active member of the First Methodist church for 35 years and for many years was a director of the First National Bank.

Surviving him are his widow, three sons, Louis and William, of Manistique; Richard, of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Dishneau, Canyonville, Ore.; Miss Dorothy Mueller, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Ada Smith, of Penns Grove, N. Y.; eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church with the Rev. H. G. Cowdick officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary Funeral home until Friday noon.

#### Social

Miss Mildred Kelly was honored on Tuesday evening at a bridal shower given for her at the home of Mrs. Mary Gardner, North First street. Five hundred was played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. James Dupont, high, and second to Mrs. James Kelly. Mrs. Archie Murphy received the special award. Lunch was served. Miss Kelly received many gifts. She will become the bride of Lawrence Gardner Aug. 9 at a 9 a. m. ceremony in St. Mary's church in Cooks.

#### OSTRICH MONOPOLY

Johannesburg, (AP)—Fear that America might try to build up an ostrich feather industry to meet the worldwide demand that has arisen following the Queen's visit to South Africa has led the government to ban ostrich exports. Twenty birds that had been loaded on the San Antonio zoological gardens, Texas, were removed just before the ship sailed.

#### DECOMMISSIONED

A robin in Omaha, Neb., put a U. S. Army command car out of service for weeks. When a nest containing baby birds was found anchored against the brake pedal, orders were issued not to move the vehicle.

#### INVENTED TERM

The term horsepower was invented by James Watt, who experimented with dry horses and concluded that the average amount of work done by one horse was equal to the force required to raise 33,000 pounds to a height of one foot in one minute.

#### ACCIDENTAL INVENTION

When a New York tea merchant back in 1908, sent his samples out to clients in small silk bags, he unwittingly invented the tea bag. The clients, much to his surprise, dropped the sample bags into cups of hot water.

view to "improving the play value and quality of toys." They are working on scientifically planned playrooms for the average home. Retailers see in the broadening children's market another, long-range factor.

"Stores today recognize the importance of getting children's business not only for the present, but as a feeder for the future," said Jay D. Runkle, chairman of the board of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. "If they build good will with children, the families will think in terms of the store—and young customers seem to stick when they grow up."

### PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



### Lincoln Lore Is Talk Theme Of R. W. Jackson

Members of the Manistique Lions club were entertained with an interesting talk on Abraham Lincoln given by R. W. Jackson, of Munising, at the club's regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. Jackson, who is principal of Munising high school, lived for many years in Illinois not far from where the Great Emancipator once lived and amassing Lincoln lore has long been one of his hobbies. His talk, therefore, was embellished with local color and man qualities of Lincoln and new interest to many stories which have become commonplace.

Particularly interesting was his story of the romance of Lincoln and Ann Rutledge, a theme widely enlarged upon.

### Cigarette Dropped From Plane Perhaps Caused Swamp Fire

Fishermen, hunters, berry pickers and passing motorists are usually blamed for the forest fires that occur during protracted dry periods, but Harold Peters, with the Michigan department of conservation, is certain that the fire he and a companion fought Tuesday was not caused by any of these. Electrical storms were not blamed either.

The fire, which burned over about five and one-half acres, started in a section far removed from any road and not frequented by fishermen, berry pickers or hunters. The trip to the scene of the fire was made with great difficulty through boggy ground covered with heavy underbrush.

Peters says he has been unable to come to any other conclusion than that the fire was started from some cigar or cigarette dropped by someone going over the area in a plane and for that reason is making a special request of pilots and passengers in planes that they refrain from throwing away cigarette or cigar butts while flying.

### Will Tell How To Prepare Food For Freezing

Miss Rose Forno, Upper Peninsula home demonstration agent, of Marquette, will discuss and demonstrate preparation of food for freezing at a meeting to be held in the home economics room at Manistique high school at 2 Wednesday, Aug. 13.

Miss Forno has specialized in the study of foods and is thoroughly familiar with this new subject since the advancement of refrigeration. She will be prepared to answer all manner of subjects dealing with the situation.

This demonstration has been arranged by the county extension office to meet the needs of the public in the growing interest in frozen foods. The public is invited to attend.

### Ira Crawford Seriously Ill

Ira Crawford, who with Mrs. Crawford has been spending the past month with relatives at Union City, Pa., will extend his visit several weeks more, his friends here were advised this week. This additional stay was decided on because of Mr. Crawford's health, it was explained.

### SIXTEEN ENTER QUEEN CONTEST

Blueberry Queen To Be Chosen On Evening Of August 11

Sixteen young women of Manistique have entered the blueberry queen contest and on Monday evening will appear on the stage of the Oak theater where one will be selected. The winner will participate in the Upper Peninsula Fair queen contest at Escanaba Tuesday, Aug. 19.

Numerous gifts will be showered upon the winner of the local queen contest as well as the members of her court. Among the gifts will be a free shampoo and wave, a choker necklace and a formal evening gown.

The gifts are on display in a local South Cedar street shop window.

The contestants are: Joan Archambeau, Arvela Bauers, Peggy Bauers, Eloise Chartier, Kathleen Curran, June Gray, Audrey Johnson, Winifred Rodgers, Arlene Slack, Colleen Shamplate, Lois Stephens, Betty Tebo, Delores Toyra, Dawn Van Eyck, Pat Williams and Lois Wilson.

Four other girls were entered in the contest, but they failed to register their acceptance before the entries closed.

#### Briefly Told

**Goodwill Club**—A regular meeting of the Goodwill club will be held this afternoon in the clubrooms. "Pot luck lunch" will be served.

**Meeting**—Those who wish to attend the sixth annual upper Michigan meeting of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which will be held at Marquette on Aug. 10-11, are asked to contact Mrs. Carl Anderson, Phone 477-J, for reservations.

**Bake Sale**—Members of St. Alban's Guild will hold a bake sale on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the Reese and Svenson store.

**Picnic**—Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will hold a picnic today at the State Park. All are requested to bring pot luck and their own table service.

**Meeting**—Mrs. Joseph Carefelle, North Cedar street, will entertain members of the Golden Star lodge at her home this evening.

**Feather Party**—The Cooks Congregation church will hold a feather party at 8 p. m. Friday at the Cooks high school.

### Department Fights Small Blaze At Handle Factory

A general alarm was sounded by the city fire department Tuesday afternoon to put the volunteer fire department on the alert to fight a blaze at the Northwoods Manufacturing company.

A hotbox on one of the machines in the sorting room in the handle factory had caused a blaze, which though small was a serious threat in the tinderlike material in the room. The fire was put out without difficulty and the only damage was to the machinery where the hotbox was located.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

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Always...as You Like It!

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### MANISTIQUE THEATRES

#### CEDAR

Today, Fri. Sat.  
Evenings, 7 and 9

#### "LOVE AND LEARN"

Jack Carson  
Martha Vickers

Selected Shorts

#### OAK

Last Times Today  
Evening, 7 and 9

#### "My Brother Talks to Horses"

"Butch" Jenkins  
Peter Lawford  
Edward Arnold

News and Selected Shorts

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

#### City Briefs

Mrs. Molly Wygal and daughter, Helen, and son, Donald, left Wednesday for Grosse Pte. Farms where they will visit with Mrs. Wygal's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed McGee and two children, of North Branch, are visiting here with relatives and friends.

Conrad Thompson has returned to Keego Harbor after spending the weekend here with his father, Charles Thompson, North Cedar street. Mrs. Thompson and two daughters are remaining here for a longer visit.

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Lang and three daughters, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend visiting with friends in Manistique. Dr. Lang is a former associate of Dr. Shaw.

Mrs. Slining Jr., Mrs. John Fawcett and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur spent Wednesday in Marquette where they attended a meeting of the Timber Trail association.

Lt. Helen Cayia has arrived here from Bremerton, Wash., to spend two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayia.

Mrs. Ralph Ahlsgren and daughter, Karen, has returned to her home in Milwaukee following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Wausau, Wis., Dan Ford, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Joseph Ford of West Allis, Wis., are guests at the J. R. Lowell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockram sr., of Manitowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockram jr., of Lansing are visiting in Manistique for a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. William George of Wauwatosa is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ian McKilligan, Indian Lake.

Miss Marvel Gamble and Bob Walker of St. Ignace visited here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Popish, North Cedar street, and with Mrs. Andrew Houghton. Miss Gamble is a niece of Mrs. Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Studebaker and son, David, of Elkhart,

### Men Wanted

Woods Workers - Swampers  
Log sawyers at Camp  
7, Seney.

Northwood's  
Manufacturing Co.  
Manistique Phone 185

### FOR SALE

Two (2) lots on North Third street. Each lot is 49 1/2 feet wide by 132 feet long. Also one deer rifle. Model 94, Winchester 30-30 carbine in good condition.

Inquire at Press Office

### Truck Driver Wanted

Married man preferred  
Call at our office between  
11 - 12

Steady work guaranteed

Girvin Coal and  
Dock Co.

Ind., have returned to their home after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, 610 Manistique avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett, Escanaba, are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Jo, born July 24 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and one ounce. Mrs. Bennett is the former Pearl Heric of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderson left Wednesday evening for their home in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., after visiting here for several days with Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Anderson, and with his two brothers, Roy and Clay Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pizzala and Ruth and Dolly Pizzala have left on a two-week trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson and two children, and Hadley Pallin of Chicago are visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin, North Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty left Wednesday for their home in Oak Park, Ill., after visiting here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson, South Mackinac avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trygg returned to Chippewa Falls Sunday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reid, Chippewa avenue, and other relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Miss Elva Reid who will visit in Chippewa Falls and Miss Eva Peterson who will visit in Menominee.

Despite their proverbial nine lives, more cats are killed on American highways than any other domestic animal.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who assisted us with their many kindnesses in our recent bereavement, the death of our dear son, brother, and father, Frank Faulkner. Especially are we grateful to all who sent flowers, those who donated the use of their cars, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the D.A.V., Mrs. George Morton for her vocal selections; the pallbearers, Morton Funeral home, and the comforting words of the Rev. C. E. Morrison. Such kindness will always be remembered.

Signed:  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Faulkner  
Robert Faulkner  
Anita Faulkner  
Vonda Lee Faulkner  
Milan Faulkner  
and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Downing, Sr.

#### Clearance Sale

30 gal. automatic oil heaters, 82" electric heaters, 52" electric heaters. For stopped up sewers caused by roots, call us, we have electric sewer machines.

#### Ramsden & Sons

Plumbing and Heating  
177 Cedar Street  
Manistique

#### FOR SALE

1-Schwinn "Cycle Truck" 2-Wheel Bicycle. Never used.  
1-Browning 16-gauge, new, with 3 boxes of shells.  
1-Office desk, double flat top. Quart. oak 54 x 60. Like new.  
1-Standard Qr. oak typewriter desk.  
1-Unit "Art Metal" counter height steel files.  
24-Units Shaw - Walker Golden Oak section filing cabinets and book cases.  
1-Solid black walnut bookkeepers standing desk, 34" x 10', A-1 condition. The "Pay Roll Desk" of the Chicago Lumbering Company about 80 years ago and a valuable antique, as well as the best standing bookkeepers' desk in Manistique.  
1-"Modern" Qr. oak bookkeeper's standing desk, 38" x 8'.  
2-Steel counter height letter files.  
1-Oak office chair.  
Please note—The above eight items are "surplus" office equipment not needed in our new location at 111 Lake Street and will be sold at very reasonable prices. If taken quickly before we have to move them.

See CROWE AGENCY  
111 Lake Street or Telephone No. 6  
MANISTIQUE, MICH.

## HOLSUM

### SALAD DRESSING

Makes every salad a treat

Add variety to the summer menu. Serve a vegetable, fruit or tuna salad for dinner or night. To make it taste better use HOLSUM Salad Dressing. Its rich, creamy smoothness and its tempting goodness are unsurpassed. Get a jar today.

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Now on display at  
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See Gordon Demars

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• Positive Extermination  
• 18 Years Experience

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for particulars and prices.

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FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS  
EASY WASHERS  
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STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO

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An improved garage door that is  
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Any size can be made to order.  
Have 8' x 7' and 8' x 8' x 1 1/4" on  
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EYES EXAMINED-GLASSES FITTED  
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE  
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Well Drilling Contractors  
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF  
WATER IN THE UPPER  
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For Year Around  
Comfort

For Estimate  
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Phone 700, Room 3 or Phone 2632

### Sewing Machine Service & Supplies

All makes repaired at reasonable rates.  
Guaranteed work.  
Distributor for the  
New Free Westinghouse S. M.  
Used machines bought and sold.

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Call 2794-W

1306 N. 23rd St.  
—All Work Guaranteed—

### MINERAL ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Only 10c to 12c Per Sq. Ft. Installed  
Not 14c or 18c  
like other insulation companies will  
charge you for the same insulation.

### MUELLER INSULATION CO.

Ph. 749-W or Ph. 866-F2

### KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER

Home Renovating System  
Your Lifetime Companion  
FREE DEMONSTRATION  
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO  
SHERMAN HOTEL

### Edgar Arntzen

Flooring Service — Phone 727-J  
Specializing in  
CERAMIC TILE  
and  
COMPOSITION TILE

### Armstrong's VEOS WALL TILE

made of  
Porcelain on Steel

### Kenneth Christensen

312 N. 12th St.  
Phones 99-M or 1742

### Gladstone Electric

Complete Wiring Service  
for  
City - Farm - Industrial  
Buildings

Phone 7301 1604 Lake Shore Dr.  
Gladstone

### Excavating Bulldozing

General Contracting  
"Anything in the Building Line"  
Order Your 1947 Building Job NOW!

### C & S Construction Co.

1105 Lud St. Phone 2345

### George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop.  
for  
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

705 South 15th Telephone 705

### BULLDOZING

Heavy Equipment For Road  
Building and Land Clearing

### CARL MOSIER

Phone 791 — Rapid River, Mich.

### ESCANABA CONCRETE CORP.

PHONE 1377-J

### Ready Mixed Concrete

Graded and Washed Sand, Gravel  
and Cement. Weighed for Accuracy.  
Mixed in the Most Modern Equipment  
Available. Bring Your Own Truck.  
Quality Concrete Obtainable.

"No Fuss, No Fuss or Cleaning Up  
With This Service."

Angles — Beams — Channels—Reinforcing  
Steel—Wire Mesh—And  
Expansion Joints On Hand.

Located At Bickler's Gravel Plant

### RADIO TROUBLE

Call 2170

### Johnson Radio Service

All Work Guaranteed  
Clarence Johnson, Prop.  
505 S. 16th St.

### SEWING MACHINE SALES & REPAIR

• Singer Vacuum Cleaners  
• New and Used Sewing Machines  
Guaranteed expert repairs and  
parts for all makes of machines.  
(Free advice estimate)

### SINGER SEWING CENTER

1110 Lud. St. Phone 2298

### Bottled Gas Service

Prompt installations made anywhere  
in county

Price complete with—  
• 1 large 100 lb. Drum of Gas... \$35.00  
• 2 small 20 lb. Bottles... \$23.75  
Large 100 lb. drum of gas delivered  
anywhere in county \$6.50 Free of  
Service.

### DeCock Bottle Gas & Appliance Company

Phone 310 Escanaba 923 Steph. Ave.

Economy...Performance...Safety  
Important features of the genuine  
MULKEY OIL FLOOR  
FURNACE

Special unit for basementless homes.  
Passes Underwriters stands-safety tests.  
Automatic Oil and Gas Models

Guaranteed and serviced free  
of charge for one year.

1 years financing. No down payment  
Avoid Seasonal prices. Order Now

### L. W. Trudell

1330 N. 23rd St. Ph. 1456-J

Oil Tractor and conversion units.  
Vacuum-Gas Lawn Mowers  
for larger and better lawns.

Free estimate on installation or  
repair to your present plant.

### Land Clearing — Road Building — Bulldozing

Excavating

Write or Phone  
G. J. DEPUYDT  
Phone F-1-3 Perkins, Mich.

### ELECTROLUX

Will do more work  
QUICKER BETTER  
EASIER CHEAPER  
100 per cent dust proof  
Demonstration — No Obligation

### E. A. ST. MARTIN

509 S. 9th Street Telephone 617

### SEE US FOR

• CAR WASHING  
• POLISHING  
• SHELLUBRICATION  
De Grand Oil Co  
1700 Lud. St. Phone 194-X2

### For Sale

USED PIANOS—\$3.00 and up.  
THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE  
1009 Lud. St.—Escanaba  
C-154-tf

NEW AND USED PIANOS  
Bought, sold and exchanged  
THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE  
1009 Lud. St.  
C-62-tf

Used and New typewriters and adding  
machines immediate delivery I. R.  
Peterson. C-123-tf

AUCTION SALE  
SATURDAY, August 9, at 10 a. m., at  
DuBois Farm, 1 1/2 miles north of  
Catholic church at Spaulding. CAT-  
TLE—FARM MACHINERY—AUTO-  
MOBILES—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.  
Bring anything—We'll sell it. COL.  
DARLAND, AUCTIONEER. TERMS.  
TRI-County Auction Ring, Spaulding,  
Michigan. For information call Pow-  
ers 703 or 341. C-215-tf

NUMBER 16 DeLuxe cream separator,  
used 6 months, \$50.00; Rollaway bed,  
used, \$15.00; Round Oak dining room  
table with leaves, \$10.00. Mrs. Lloyd  
Papineau, Isabella, Mich.  
5408-215-tf

L. C. SMITH typewriter, reconditioned,  
14 inch carriage, \$40.00. Phone 668-W.  
5403-215-tf

1938 BUICK SPECIAL, 1941 motor, ra-  
dio, heater, good rubber. Priced for  
quick sale. E. J. Waluma, Rock,  
Mich. 5401-217-tf

120-bass PIANO ACCORDION. Call  
after 3:30 at Wilno Anderson's, Box  
216, Kipling. G9390-217-tf

WATER PUMP with 50 gal. tank, good  
condition. Call 1045. 5402-217-tf

COMPLETE car and truck greasing  
equipment, including hoist. Escanaba  
Motor Co., 115 S. 7th St. C-217-tf

SEVENTEEN milk cows; 1935 Graham  
car; Electric milk, good condition,  
\$60.00. David Beauchamp, Schaffer,  
Mich. 4060-217-tf

PHIL'S AUTO SALES  
ON US-2 ACROSS FROM FENCE CO.  
1939 Plymouth sedan.  
1941 Ford Coach.  
Pick-up Truck with stake body.  
C-218

GENERAL ELECTRIC 30-gal. hot  
water heater and one three-hole  
fridgeaire ice cream cabinet. Phone  
1336. C-218-tf

GRAY wood and gas stove; Large  
baby bed, buggy, and highchair. 223  
S. 18th St. Phone 113-W.  
5404-217-tf

### Lee Motor Sales

800 Lud. St.

QUALITY USED CARS  
1941 Plymouth Deluxe, 4-door  
1940 Buick Super 5 Pass coupe.  
1941 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-door.  
1936 Chevrolet 2-door. C-218

TRAILER AXLE, 2 wheels and 2 tires.  
\$1.00. Inquire 421 S. 13th St.  
5407-218-tf

MAN'S BICYCLE, with 2 new tires;  
dining room table, buffet and chairs;  
single bed; day bed, can be opened  
to full size bed; electric fence charger.  
Phone 2168-R. 5405-218-tf

DINING ROOM SET, table, buffet and  
six chairs. 403 S. 13th St.  
5406-218-tf

1941 FORD Tudor Deluxe. Inquire  
Richer's Meat Market. C-218-tf

SHOALS 6 and 8 ft. trap nets. Write  
Wet Lenoir, 1405 S. Shore Drive, Es-  
canaba. Phone 1385. 5502-218-tf

1939 FORD 5-ton platform, 9-20 tires  
(new), 46 motor, saddle tanks and  
5th wheel. Charles Parrett, Rapid  
River, Mich. 5503-218-tf

ROYAL 48 typewriter. Call 2781-J after  
6 p. m. 5501-218-tf

WANTED TO TRADE—Jeep for a good  
Ford or Chevrolet. 621 Michigan or  
call 9-1531, Gladstone. G9398-218-tf

COAL water heater with 30-gal. tank.  
1812 First Ave. N. 5500-218-tf

RASPBERRIES—Am taking orders.  
Phone 907-F14. 5514-218-tf

1935 CHEVROLET panel truck, new  
motor, 350 miles, 4 new tires. 605  
Stephenson Ave. Phone 751-W.  
5516-218-tf

FOR SALE—40 ACRE farm, with 5-  
room house, barn and timber. Price  
\$5500. Located at Perkins  
Kalamazoo Kitchen range. Inquire  
at 114 N. 13th St., Escanaba.  
5471-217-tf

FOR SALE—Pleasant Resort Hotel, fur-  
nished, including beauty-rest mat-  
tresses. This building has tremendous  
business possibilities. By owner.  
Phone 125, Munising, Mich.  
Mun.-Aug. 6, 7, 9

1941 PONTIAC 2-door, A-1 condition.  
Inquire 405 South 19th Street.  
5419-218-tf

IRON FIREMAN STOVE and 40 gallon  
hot water tank. Both in good con-  
dition. Call 64 or 1293.  
5525-219-tf

DINING ROOM table and six chairs.  
Excellent condition, ideal for cot-  
tage. Washing machine, 2 beds;  
office desk, good cook stove; small  
table; various other household ar-  
ticles. 513 South 13th Street.  
5531-219-tf

1939 BUICK, in good condition. In-  
quire after 3 o'clock. Jos. Teinert,  
Masonville, Mich. 5532-219-tf

THREE DOORS, one screen, one storm  
and one from. Inquire after 3 p.  
m. at 1207 Wisconsin, Gladstone.  
G-9400-219-tf

18 FT. HOUSETRAILER, \$575.00. Must  
be sold by Saturday. Inquire 519  
South 8th Street.  
5529-219-tf

1934 CHEVROLET Sedan, all new  
tires, just overhauled. 505 South  
10th Street. C-219-tf

SEE THE NEW sensational folding  
furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, etc.  
Starting at 10 a. m. Thursday, 511  
South 12th Street.  
5521-219-tf

HEAVY timbers, Hemlock, 6" x 8" x  
16' - 8" x 8" x 16' in length.  
\$40.00 per M also 2" hardwood  
plank, suitable for outbuilding  
floors. \$20.00 per M. Elmer Hall,  
RFD 1, Ensign, Mich.  
5523-219-tf

1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4-  
door sedan. Victor Krakra, Rock,  
Mich. 5441-219-tf

TWENTY-THREE White English An-  
gora rabbits, different ages. Keith  
Johnson, Rapid River, Mich. (White-  
fish). 5523-219-tf

### Specials At Stores

14-ft. V-bottom boats \$129.50; Mercury  
outboard motors, 32 h. p. \$125.75;  
7 1/2 h. p. \$122.00; 10 h. p. \$128.50; 1-  
2-gal. electric hot-water heater,  
\$145.00. Val-Hoover Sporting Goods,  
Gladstone.

GIVE GENUINE ALL-LEATHER  
LUGGAGE  
A life time gift—all colors  
All Open Stock  
THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE  
1009 Lud. St.—Escanaba  
C-172-tf

GALVANIZED HARDWARE  
GET YOURS NOW!  
• 20-Gal. Garbage Cans  
• 15-Gal. Washbuds  
• 3-Gal. Waterpails  
ESCANABA TRADING POST  
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984  
C-219-2t

SAVE a Dollar! 50-ft. coils of GAR-  
DEN HOSE, COUPLED, \$8.95. The  
Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

STEAM-O-MATIC Irons, lightweight,  
dial control. Saves wear on your  
clothes and fine fabrics. \$16.95 at  
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904  
Lud. Street. C-219-2t

REDUCED!  
HOME FREEZERS

• CHEST TYPE  
• 8 CU. FOOT  
• SEALED UNIT  
\$243.50  
• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
• MAY BE PURCHASED ON OUR  
THRIFTY BUDGET PLAN  
GAMBLES

PERFECT PICTURES with the  
COMET professional type camera.  
\$6.95 at GROSS DRUG STORE.  
Prompt developing and printing.  
C-219-4t

MEN'S waistband overall pants in 8  
oz. sanforized shrink blue denim.  
Sizes 29 to 42, \$2.49. Same as  
above in BOYS' sizes, \$1.98.  
C-219-1t

### OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR SETS

Complete, including Hardware  
Were \$16.95 NOW \$14.88  
MONTGOMERY WARD  
1200 Lud. St. Phone 207

LET US GET YOUR car in shape now  
for that LABOR DAY trip. Expert  
mechanics and reasonable rates are  
two of our assets. BEIRO MOTORS,  
324 North 23rd Street.  
C-219-1t

### SEAT COVERS

REDUCED  
Regular 12.95  
NOW \$10.50  
For all late model cars.

USE OUR CONVENIENT  
EASY PAY PLAN

### EASY PAY TIRE STORE

RECAPPING VULCANIZING  
Northern Motor Co.  
Escanaba Phone 849

### JACK FROST

Knapp-Monarch  
ELECTRIC FANS

8", 10" & 12" Sizes  
\$7.95 & Up

### B. F. GOODRICH

1300 Ludington St. Phone 938-J

JUST RECEIVED—a new shipment of  
Tweed Cologne, \$1.25 & \$2.25. WAHL  
DRUG STORE. C-213-tf

Immediate Delivery  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
VACUUM CLEANER  
\$64.95  
BONEFELDS

SPECIAL! Pipe-barrel back lounge  
chairs, were \$49.95. NOW \$24.95 while  
they last. PELTIN'S FURNITURE  
STORE. C-207

### For Sale

UPPER MICHIGAN AUTO SALES  
AND EXCHANGE  
305 Ludington St. Phone 1037  
Open until 7:30 p. m.  
All autos and trucks financed,  
easy monthly payments.  
RECONDITIONED CARS  
1936 Terraplane \$225.00.  
1931 Model A Ford.  
1941 GMC Pick-up truck. A-1 Con-  
dition. Just Overhauled.  
1940 Ford dump truck, new motor.  
1934 International Panel Truck.  
C-218

MODEL A sedan in good condition.  
Also Eight 16 ft. timber 8" x 8".  
Inquire A. MALMSTED, 3 miles W.  
of Escanaba on Old State Road.  
C-217-tf

BED, spring and mattress in good  
condition, very reasonable. Inquire  
112 North 12th Street.  
5526-219-tf

1938 NASH coach, 1909 1st Ave. N.  
5490-217-tf

Cement block vibrator machine and  
mixer. Fred Drossart, Perkins, Mich.  
G9393-217-tf

1933 Ford sedan, fair condition. In-  
quire 26 Electric Ave. Wells.  
5480-217-tf

BABY BUGGY, \$10.00. Heatsola \$15.00.  
Both in good condition. 227 North  
9th Street.

CHROME kitchen set, and studio  
couch, used three months. 2008  
Ludington Street. 5520-219-tf

### AXMINSTER CARPETING

Available  
now in 9 and 12 ft. widths up to  
30 ft. long. ALSO 47 in. stair car-  
peting to match. PELTIN'S FURNI-  
TURE STORE. C-161-tf

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of SELL-  
ERS kitchen cabinets. White ena-  
melled with red or black trim.  
PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE  
C-184

A complete line of NU-ENAMEL  
PRODUCTS. Paint for every pur-  
pose and purpose. U. P. NU-ENAMEL  
CO. (Tom Wilkinson Floor Covering)  
920 Ludington St. C-170-tf

### REAL BUYS

5-PIECE DINETTE  
SETS

Natural Birch ..... \$49.95  
Solid Oak ..... \$57.95  
Lined Oak ..... \$67.95

We also have a host of other beautiful  
sets in chrome and



## Odom Taking Off At Noon Today On Round-World Hop

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—William (Bill) Odom tonight announced that he would take off at noon (CDT) tomorrow on his projected solo around-the-world flight.

Odom, turned back Monday on his first attempt to break the record of the late Wiley Post, announced the takeoff plans following two test flights tonight in the converted A26 bomber "Bombshell."

He took off Monday in an attempt but turned back to Chicago after mechanical trouble developed over Nova Scotia.

Franklin Lamb, an official of the Reynolds Pen company which is sponsoring the flight, said Odom reported weather conditions over the Atlantic were perfect for his flight. His first stop is to be Gander, Newfoundland.

Lamb added: "I'm taking Bill off to get some sleep. He told me 'the weather's right, the ship's right and I'm right. I'll take off at noon tomorrow. If I don't take off then, to hell with it.' He did not elaborate.

## ICC Puts Blame For Train Wrecks On Rail Workers

BY S. BARTON HEATH  
Washington, (NEA)—Most train accidents are caused by the carelessness of railroad workmen, expert investigators find.

An engineer "runs the yellow," and can't stop when the train ahead does. Or he ignores signals warning of danger ahead. Or he misreads orders, in haste or because he assumes he knows what they will say.

A switchman makes a switch, or changes it, without looking at the points to make sure it is set right. Or he just plain forgets to change the switch when his train is through using it.

An inspector glances casually at a car and fails to see that something serious is wrong. A track foreman doesn't think it rained hard enough to cause trouble on his section. A checker doesn't look sharp enough to discover that some shipper did not load a freight car securely.

Then there's a wreck. People are killed—more are injured. And the first to be killed is a railroadman—an engineman, a fireman, a flagman.

Careful study of 89 Interstate Commerce Commission reports on accidents that have taken place during the past 13 months shows that 57, in which 149 were killed and 2448 injured, were caused by the carelessness of train crews, switchmen, dispatchers and other railroad personnel.

### Equipment Failures

Only 27 were caused by faulty rolling stock, road bed, rails and the like. These killed 28 and injured 458.

The most common manpower fault is failure to obey safety signals. It caused 19 accidents in the period studied, killing 77, injuring 1001.

The Exposition Flyer ignored signals, entered a siding at 45 miles an hour, was wrecked. Twenty days later the same train ran the yellow—the engineer took it for granted the signal would change in time, but it didn't—and the Naperville wreck, the worst during the period, resulted. The Red Arrow's engineer, tired after 14 hours on duty, overlooked caution signals on a detour, crashed the rear of the Cleveland. A Jersey Central engineer (71 years old) ran through a light, crashed a stopped passenger train, killed one, hurt 230.

The Broadway Limited's engineer didn't stop at a light, skidded into the rear of the Liberty Limited. Three dead, 13 hurt.

That's just a sample. Excessive speed, under conditions where both rules and common sense say "Go Slow" killed 47 and injured 718 in a dozen accidents.

The Powhatan Arrow, going 55 on a 35-mile curve—two dead, 27 hurt. A Long Island engineer, going 20 miles an hour in a yard where he was required to be able to stop on sight, bumped a locomotive—two dead, 36 injured.

A special on the D. and H., loaded with child campers, couldn't stop at the scheduled meeting place, ran a mile and a half past, crashed head-on into another train—one dead, 99 hurt.

**Speed On The Curve**  
The Red Arrow, hitting a 35-mile curve at 65—24 dead, 138 hurt. The Transcon, hitting a 40-mile curve at 75 miles an hour—six dead, 132 hurt.

Careless switching killed 13 and injured 12 in 13 accidents. Seven were killed and 373 injured because train crews misunderstood, forgot or ignored orders to meet other trains on one-track roads unprotected by automatic block signals.

Six were killed and 162 injured in half a dozen accidents caused by various types of carelessness. The hardest to explain, perhaps, was the engineman who ignored warning lanterns and the frantic signals of several persons, and drove his locomotive at three miles an hour into an open draw-bridge. Why? He can't say. He is dead.

A New Haven engineman started to brake too late at Readville, Mass.—three dead, 125 hurt. A Reading crack train, the Crusader, off the rails at 75 miles an hour: Truck workers saw it swaying as it came down the track, and got out of the way. Railroaders say they can't think of no explanation except that the track was not fit for use at that speed because of

## Old Men Of Aviation To Make Greybeards Flight Around World

BY JAMES FOWLER

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 6 (AP)—Six "old men of aviation," who wrote flying history more than 20 years ago, said today they planned to buy a "four-motored plane of some kind and the world."

The sextet—Clyde Pangborn, Errol Boyd, Harry P. Connor, M. K. Lee, Cloyd P. Cleveland and Ralph Adams—said they are "not planning any kind of race or stunt. We just want to get in a plane, take off and see all the world."

The tentative time of departure, either from New York or Miami, is in the late winter or early spring.

Cleveland, now 51, has held pilot's license No. 141 since 1918 and has logged more than 12,700 flying hours. He called the proposed world flight an "Old Man's Tour."

"We're all pretty old timers in the flying business," Boyd added, "and it's time we had some fun together. We'll probably take some friends along—five or six—and just nose around."

M. K. Lee, 63 years old and still flying regularly, said that Boyd, he and Cleveland had been looking over a former Army B-17 as the possible round-the-world aircraft they would use.

Lee, who made the first non-stop flight from Miami to New York in 1928—time: 11 hours 50 minutes—said they were still in need of a radio operator.

Pangborn, whose first flight around the world—and the first non-stop flight across the Pacific in 1931 is aviation history—telephoned from New York to assure the group here that he would make the flight.

Boyd, who flew the first Montreal-to-London non-stop flight in 1930, and later the same year flew non-stop from New York to Bermuda, has been named spokesman for the group.

He said that Connor, one of the world's foremost aerial navigators who was Howard Hughes' navigator on his recent record-breaking round the world flight, would handle the "direction finding" for the flight.

## Truman Schedules Good-Will Mission To Rio De Janeiro

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—President Truman in his role of good will ambassador will fly to Rio De Janeiro for closing sessions of a defense conference of all 21 American Republics.

The mighty battleship Missouri will be on hand to bring him home after a three-day visit to the Brazilian capital.

This third trip of the president to neighboring countries to bind stronger hemispheric ties will be made late this month or early September.

The Inter-American conference is called to negotiate a treaty for mutual defense: to throw military resources of the Americas back of any member invaded or threatened.

## Military Aircraft Sold Brazil By U. S.; Sweden Gets Shells

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The state department today announced that 99 American military aircraft including 89 combat planes were sold to Brazil in June for \$1,194,500. Their original cost was \$12,903,645.

The department also announced the sale to Sweden of 5,500,000 rounds of .50 caliber ammunition in May at the original purchase cost of \$787,096.

Its report showed sales of torpedoes, mine sweepers, landing craft, ocean (rescue) tugs, a patrol frigate and one tank to Peru; spare airplane parts to Uruguay, and 20 planes including fighters to Venezuela.

## Briefly Told

Robert Wurth is visiting his mother, Mrs. Peter Wurth, 1201 Stephenson avenue.

**GANGSTER HORDES**  
There are approximately 125,000 dead accounts in American savings banks today. They are believed to be secret deposits of misers and gangsters.

**EXPENSIVE POSSIBILITY**  
It is said that it is possible to make a razor blade that would keep its edge indefinitely without stropping, but such a blade would cost approximately \$25.

A thin layer of plastic, less than a thousandth of an inch thick, will make paints stick better to a metal surface, chemists say.

## TWO STORIES ON WARPLANE DEALS CLASH

(Continued from Page One)

tee chairman, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), stopped the show for the day, Hughes said he wants to fire "200 to 500" questions at Brewster. The hearings resume tomorrow morning.

Ferguson had announced that Hughes and Brewster would have the deal, but that neither would be accorded the right of cross examination. If they want to ask questions, he said, it must be done through committee members.

## Saginaw Will Leave Vice Problems For Attorney General

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 6 (AP)—Saginaw's law enforcement officials discussed this city's vice problems again today and decided Attorney General Black is the man to clean up the city.

Prosecutor Henry E. Naegely, who called the meeting, said he could not supersede any investigation of the situation contemplated by Black.

The conference was the second called since the Michigan Liquor Control Commission placed a charge against Lyle George Daly, operator of a tavern, here, asserting Daly had a silent partner one Carl (Fitz) Farmer, who is an alleged Saginaw gambler.

Black Tuesday said the commission's investigation was basis enough for his office to conduct an investigation this fall.

### DIVIDING LINE

Cape Hatteras, N. C., is the southernmost range of many north Atlantic fish, and the northernmost range of many south Atlantic species.

### IDEAL IMPRISONMENT

Small Amazon river towns with their little jails, permit prisoners to go free during the day to earn money to buy their food. They return to the jail at nightfall.

### ALUMINUM PRODUCTION

Peak production of aluminum (2,100,000,000 pounds) in the United States was one and one-half times the prewar production of the entire world.

Wax from southern sugar cane may some day replace the expensive carnauba and other imported waxes in shoe polish and other products, scientists say.

## Drooping Hems, Bulging Hips Start Fashion Fuss

BY DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor  
New York, July 12 (AP)—The greatest fashion furore since the dawn of the hobble skirt is about to break over a bewitched and bewildered America, as New York designers prepare to unveil to the nation's press tomorrow a series of new fall silhouettes calculated to knock the family budget for a loop.

The general idea of the new fall clothes, frankly discussed by manufacturers, is to make it necessary for every woman in the country to toss out her current wardrobe and start again from scratch.

That, they explain, is the reason for fashion, anyway. If styles had not changed since our ancestors went around in bear skins, where would the garment business be? Department store managers and buyers, who should be delighted at the prospect of an unprecedented rush of fall trade, seem dubious, however, and are tempering their enthusiasm with caution. They view the radical changes with ill-concealed alarm and no doubt find their sleep disturbed by uneasy dreams of buyers' strikes.

### "The Lid Is Off"

The manufacturers and retailers have no real cause for worry, however. All they need do to calm their fears is to look back over the styles of the past, to see what women will wear in the name of fashion. There were the hoop skirts of the '80's, the bustles of the '90's, the hobble skirt of 1913 and the flat-chested, hip-belted sack silhouette of the flapper era.

All these things women bought and wore, despite the enraged howls of their men folk. The howls this year are going to be louder, because pop has been lulled into a sense of false security by five years of static styles, during which mom could wear last year's dress and look wonderful. Only a war, with rigid government restrictions, could produce such a long period of calm in the fashion business. Now the lid is off.

As one designer explained: "Why, it would have been terrible not to have a radical change of silhouette this season. America would have been laughing stock of Paris—and whether they admit it or not, women would have been disappointed not to have some excitement on the fashion front after all this time. The department store buyers who are so timid about changing styles ought to get wise to themselves. Don't they know that if styles never changed they might as well all go out of business?"

**Hiplines and Hemlines**  
Crux of the fall fashion battle lies in hiplines and hemlines. The former bulge, the latter drop.

## Boy Polio Victim, 11, Drowns Taking Swim Cure With Father

Dayton, O., Aug. 6 (AP)—A swimming exercise to strengthen a polio crippled leg of 11-year-old Jack Lee Cummings ended in tragedy today when the boy drowned while his father watched, unable to help.

Noel Cummings of Dayton told authorities of daily swimming trips in which he, a poor swimmer and the boy, a polio victim when four years old, used an old inner-tube to support them in the water. Today, Noel said, the tube deflated suddenly about four minutes after they entered the water at Huffman Dam, near here, and left him and the boy struggling in deep water. The boy sank.

The man's shouts for help brought William Back of Dayton who rescued the father, and then recovered the body of the boy.

repair work. Each of the many varieties of human carelessness could be illustrated by several wrecks during the pool studied. These are enough to give some idea.

Again it's going to be fashionable for a lady to have hips as well as a well-defined bust, just so the waistline between these two regions is as small as corseting can make it.

The girls with knobby knees get a break this year, too, because they don't have to show 'em any more. Skirts are growing longer by the hour, and complaining to males may as well get used to it. Already, with mid-season styles hinting of things to come, the knee-length tight skirt of last year looks all wrong.

As always, the most radical silhouette changes are in the high-style and high-priced collections. These are the clothes that cause women to gasp when they first see them, but after they have been copied in toned-down \$14.95 been copied, the same women rush to buy them.

### DOESN'T STAY HIGH

A high tide does not stay at its highest point long, but begins to fall immediately, although the change of elevation is not noticeable for some minutes.

**SHAKESPEAREAN PRODIGY**  
The British House of Commons once adjourned to see 11-year-old William Betty, boy prodigy, play in Hamlet. Betty could master the heaviest Shakespearean parts with ease.

### STRANGE FOODS

Among the delicacies served at the czar's dinner table in old Russia were herring cheeks, salmon lips, calves' ears, pigeons' tongues, and bulls' eyes.

### ALL FOR BEAUTY

Six varieties of cosmetics are used by the average woman: lipstick, rouge, face powder, eyebrow pencil, cold cream and mascara. The average is three applications a day.

**CIVILIZATION BAD FOR THEM**  
Signs of tooth decay are beginning to show on Fiji Islanders and American Indians who have been living on soft foods of the white man.

### HUSKY SPEED

Arctic huskies, such as those taken by Admiral Byrd to Antarctica, can maintain a speed of 50 miles a day for weeks at a time.



PRINCESS COAT... Smooth black woolen combines with an elbow capelet in royal blue for a fitted dress-up coat, by Bruno.

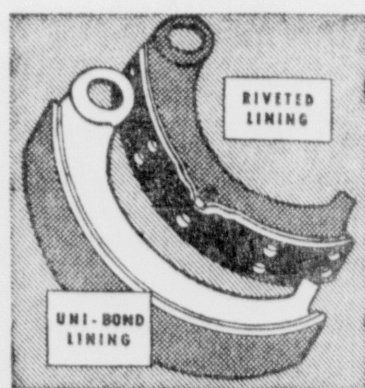


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## Summer Cottons For Dress - Up

BY ERSIE KINARD

New York (NEA).—Cottons step into the roped-off pews of summer church weddings and do full justice to the occasion. Capable of carrying style honors right along with more gaudy fashions are the suave little dresses called "designer's cottons."

Designers with a flair for handling fabrics of fine-combed yarns show their respect by giving ready-made dresses the "precious look" of hand-made clothes of earlier days.

Reminiscent of the era when dainty cottons owed their patriotic distinctions to fine needlework are tucked and lace-embellished dresses of chambray, batiste, pique and two revival-cottons: cambric and mull.

If you remember mull as a droopy cotton, you won't recognize its modern counterpart. Today's mull is pebbled for crease-resistance. A resin finish not only dis-

courages musing but gives "body" and crisp line to today's church-going dresses.

Mull '47 vintage, however, is still deemed worthy of nice lace. Bandings of fine white embroidered bastiste are used by designer Charles Armour, for example, to frost a dress of pale lavender mull. This lace is used in horizontal rows from the square neckline to the new longer hemline of the crisp, full-skirted dress.

Cambric is starred as a "designer's cotton" by Mildred Orlick. Pink, blue and aqua cambric are used to make tier-tucked dresses with camisole tops, new longer skirts. Topping these are bolero jackets with push-up sleeves which may be peeled off when the thermometer runs wild.

### WHENCE HIS IDEA

Mohandas Gandhi derived the idea of non-violent resistance from reading Henry Thoreau's "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience," written when the latter was jailed for non-payment of taxes on his cabin at Walden Pond.

## Sioux Tribe Dances Colorful Rites To Secure The Peace

Pine Ridge, S. D., Aug. 6 (AP)—The Ogallala Sioux, who danced their ancient sun dance during the past war to bring victory to American forces, performed the colorful rite again today to secure the peace.

The dance continued without intermission for 24 hours. None of the Indians was permitted to eat or drink while it went on.

On the pole which the Indians danced was a painting on rawhide of a buffalo, the friend of the Sioux. On the reverse side, according to custom, should have been a likeness of their enemy. A picture of Hitler or Tojo occupied this position during the war. This year the enemy side was blank. The Sioux council last night voted down a motion to use Joseph Stalin's picture.

Nevada has only seven golf courses.

## THE Fair STORE downstairs



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### SLIPS

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Satin strip knit rayon gowns—regular price \$3.98. A fine gown that washes easily, wears long. Sizes 34 - 40. Tealrose. \$2.49

### PAJAMAS

Pajamas fashioned the way you like them... of 80 square prints, percale prints and spun rayons. All solid colors. Sizes 34-40. \$2.98

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style

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For a neat, trim appearing uniform... Come to our Downstairs Store and select from our attractive stock. White, blue, green colors. Sizes 12 - 38.

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The sweetest little beret this side of heaven... fashioned of butter-soft wools in that casual easy-to-wear style you love. Wonderful colors.

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